

## DIES FAILS TO PROBE KUHN'S ADMISSION ON COUGHLIN LINK

**Bund Head Tells of Mutual Alliance With Fascist Priest; Admits Fascist, Anti-Semitic Drive; Gave Funds to Hitler; Attacks Labor Groups**

By Adam Lapin

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Fritz Kuhn, the stout, harsh-voiced Fuehrer of the German-American Bund, admitted before the Dies Committee today that he and his Nazis maintain close ties with Father Coughlin's organizations including the Union for Social Justice, the Christian Front and the Christian Mobilizers.

But running true to form at the first of their new series of hearings, Rep. Martin Dies and his associates failed to follow up and press Kuhn for details of his connections with Coughlinite groups.

As usual, members of the committee went in for grand-stand plays which would get their pictures in the papers rather than for a serious and searching probe of fascist activities.

Kuhn informed the committee that members of the Christian Front and allied Coughlinite organizations frequently went to meetings of the Bund.

In return, he continued, members of the Bund would attend meetings of the Coughlinite organizations. Father Coughlin's followers had been invited to attend the Madison Square Garden rally of the Bund last February, and the fascist radio priest had been asked to speak personally, Kuhn said.

### ARTICLE PRAISES COUGHLIN

Later in the day, Kuhn freely admitted printing articles in the Weekfar, official organ of the Bund, praising Coughlin and in reprinting articles from Social Justice, the Coughlinite publication.

Newspapermen and spectators in the large caucus room in the old House Office Building waited impatiently for the committee to insist on details in connection with these acts which Kuhn volunteered on his own with practically no prodding from committee members.

But the committee soon wandered afield, and the most important phase of Kuhn's testimony was never elaborated. Whether the Bund link with Father Coughlin will be explored tomorrow when Kuhn resumes the witness stand remains to be seen.

With a frontal attack on liberal labor and left-wing organizations by the committee expected to follow shortly after the current hearings on fascist activities, members seemed more anxious to build themselves up as "impartial" opponents of all "isms" than in getting at the facts.

Shortly after the testimony indicating ties between Kuhn and Coughlin, Rep. Noah Mason, Illinois Republican, got the hearing off on a tangent with a pretty but extremely vague little speech as-sailing Kuhn.

Rep. Joe Starnes, of Alabama, managed to outdo his colleague by making a dash at Kuhn in what looked like the beginning of a fist fight.

The incident was provoked by Kuhn when he said to Starnes, in answer to a statement charging that the Bund was importing Nazi ideals, "that's absolutely a lie, a flat lie."

Starnes was blocked in his course by a half dozen photographers who were busy snapping pictures of the impending clash, and neither the Congressman nor the Bund Fuehrer were any the worse for the incident.

The crowning contribution of the afternoon was, however, made by Rep. Dies himself in a philosophical discourse in which he referred to the set-up in Nazi Germany as "Socialist" and "Marxist" and compared it repeatedly with the Soviet Union.

After Kuhn said that the Nazis were engaged in fighting all "Marx-

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### 'Have Courage' Letter Found by Refugee's Body

BALTIMORE, Aug. 16.—The police today found two unmailed letters on a desk near where Dr. Julius Veith, 73-year-old ophthalmologist who fled Nazi persecution in Goettingen seven months ago, and his Jewish life, lay dead beside an open gas burner.

The notes were addressed to a son who had been unable to escape the Nazi hell as yet. One said: "Have courage." Then they signed another. "We seek happiness together in eternity."

John E. Veith, a son, told police they came to the United States as a haven, but had been unable to adjust themselves to their new lives.

## Cloudburst Batters Queens; 1 Dead



Marooned in a sea of water that flooded Queens is this auto at 24th Ave. and 25th St., Astoria, yesterday.

Streets and cellars were flooded. (Below) WPA workers point to hat (semicircle) of Carmine Manna, 59, of 2132-A Fulton St., Brooklyn, who was killed when rain under-mined stanchions and 25,000 pounds of cement crashed down on him while he was seeking shelter from the rain.

The flood paralyzed subways for seven hours. Hundreds of autos were stalled in the streets; basement dwellers were driven from their homes; sidewalks were undermined, and elevators stopped in many apartments.



—Daily Worker Photo

## Family Tells of Heroic Flood Rescue by Youths

**Bronx Youths Save Family of 4 Women and 4 Children Stuck in Submerged Car—Are Lauded for Heroism**

By Harry Raymond

How four women and four little children, motoring to the beach for a day's outing, were caught in the swirling flood in Astoria yesterday, how they were almost drowned and then dramatically rescued by two fellow motorists was told to the Daily Worker on the spot by the water-soaked victims of the harrowing experience.

"Jack Silverman and H. S. Poris, two gentlemen from the Bronx, saved all of us from drowning," said Mrs. W. J. Moller, wife of Patrolman Bill Moller of the 43rd Precinct Police Headquarters.

She clung to a scrap of paper on which was written the names and addresses of the rescuers, and looked down at a Hudson sedan, submerged in flood waters which swept down the Grand Central Parkway underpass to the Triborough Bridge, and said:

### LAUDS RESCUERS

"Those two men deserve the highest awards for taking us out of that trap."

With her was her aged mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Moller, her three children Marilyn, 11, Patricia, 2, and Barbara, 4.

Also her sister Mrs. Charles Stau-

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## CIO Issues Call for 'Frisco Convention

**Invitation to Hold Parley in That City Extended By Harry Bridges**

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16.—John L. Lewis, President of the CIO, today issued a call for the second annual convention of the CIO to be held starting Oct. 10 in San Francisco.

The West Coast city was selected for the convention after an invitation from Harry Bridges, CIO leader who has been fighting deportation proceedings, to a recent meeting of the CIO executive board here.

Political as well as organizational issues are expected to figure largely at the CIO convention.

With West Coast water-front employers, apparently determined to force a show-down with labor, the CIO convention may take place during a battle between anti-union employers and the maritime workers.

John Brophy, CIO director, is chairman of the arrangements committee for the convention and Ralph Hiesel is secretary. James B. Carey, CIO secretary, signed the call along with Lewis.

The convention will be held at Polk Hall in the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco. Prior to the convention, a meeting of the CIO executive board will be held in the same city beginning Oct. 5.

### ONE VOTE EACH

National and international unions and organizing committees will have one vote for each member at the convention. Local Industrial Union Councils are to have a total of one vote.

Delegates are to be allotted on the following basis:

Up to 5,000 membership, 2 delegates.

Over 5,000 membership, 3 delegates.

Over 10,000 membership, 4 delegates.

Over 25,000 membership, 5 delegates.

Over 50,000 membership, 6 delegates.

Over 75,000 membership, 7 delegates.

Over 100,000 membership, 8 delegates.

Over 150,000 membership, 9 delegates.

Over 200,000 membership, 10 delegates.

## Roosevelt Studies Nova Scotia Sale of Pulpwood to Nazis

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 16 (UP).—President Roosevelt was interested in the sale of pulpwood to Nazi Germany by Nova Scotia during his visit here yesterday, it was reported today.

A. S. MacMillan, acting Premier, quoted the President as having questioned him as to whether Nova Scotia felt it was good business to sell pulpwood to Germany and asked how much of the product was being shipped.

## Child Dies Playing 'House'—'Doctor' Poisons 'Patient'

BOSTON, Aug. 16 (UP).—When two-year-old Richard O. Adley and his sister Margaret, 4, decided to play "house" yesterday, they called in neighbor Eddie Tompkins, 8, to be the "doctor."

Eddie got his stock of medicine from a nearby ash barrel, then remembering treatment given Richard for a cold recently, the "doctor," it was learned later, "put some in his ears, but I told him not to drink it and he did."

Richard began to scream in agony. Dr. Hyman Millner was called and ordered the boy to a hospital. There examination showed that Richard had gone blind and was suffering brain inflammation. Unable to determine immediately what poison the "play medicine" contained, physicians watched the boy fall rapidly. An emergency operation was begun but Richard died on the surgeon's table. Diagnosticians still sought to discover the nature of the poison.

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## AFL Parley Defers 3rd Term Resolutions

**Send Pleas to National Body; Sentiment for Re-Election Strong**

By Esther Cantor

Describing the New Deal and the drafting of President Roosevelt for a third term as "subject matter of national politics," the New York State Federation of Labor yesterday unanimously referred resolutions on these issues to the national convention of the American Federation of Labor for action.

Prior to the vote, the discussion revealed widespread support for both the New Deal and the President. The convention's action was on a series of resolutions backing the New Deal and urging the State AFL organization to urge the President to run for a third term.

The 831 delegates to the 76th annual convention of the Federation voted on the resolution committee's report, which said that the resolutions on a third term:

"Deal with the subject matter of national politics, which, insofar as labor endorsement goes, lies wholly and solely in the hands of the parent body, the American Federation of Labor, whose judgment in this matter must be recognized and supported by the New York State Federation of Labor."

Earlier, the delegates, meeting in the Hotel Commodore, heard Governor Herbert H. Lehman warn that "those who dislike progressive and liberal social and labor laws have been scheming day and night to stimulate a reactionary trend."

He told the delegates: "Our immediate task is to protect the gains that have been made in social and labor legislation."

The Governor, who received a tremendous ovation and high praise from George Meany, president of the State AFL organization charged that the opponents of progressive legislation are "motivated by the hope of obtaining partisan political advantage."

"I once again say to you, in all

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## Fascist Rioters To Be Tried Here Today

**Two Policemen Were Hurt at Sunday Riot; Five Arrested**

Five "Christian Mobilizers" arrested Sunday night at a riot which resulted at their meeting at 141st St. and Crippleman Ave., the Bronx, Sunday night will face Magistrate John F. X. Masterson in court today.

They were called for a hearing, but through their attorney Joseph W. Paulantonio, 165 East 121st St. asked for adjournment until today which was granted.

At their hearing yesterday at the Bronx Magistrate Court the building was surrounded by a large squad of policemen. When the hearing adjourned the accused men and a crowd of about 50 people, most of whom, it was said, were "witnesses" attempted to gather on the street outside the court. Police dispersed them.

In the fascist fracas Sunday night Police Captain John T. Collins and Sergeant Robert McAllister were assaulted.

Louis Pepelnicki, 41, 930 East 227th St. and Benjamin Stafford, 29, 603 Beach Terrace are held in \$1,000 bail each on charge of felonious assault.

The others, Edward Westphal, 26, 2514 Third Ave., Jack Doherty, 47, 484 East 148th St. and William O'Connor, 17, 2764 Woodhull Ave., all the Bronx, are held in \$500 bail on charges of disorderly conduct.

## A Dime a Day Helps Keep Fascism Away, In New Pocket-Bank Fund Drive Plan

Everybody has more dimes than dollars. Chances are you probably have a dime or two yourself. Fact is, there are more sardines than whales, and enough of them make a good meal.

Every Communist Party member in New York City today should have a dime bank and a receipt book. The bank has room for fifty dimes. As soon as every Party member fills two full banks—100 dimes per member—the Communist Party has completed its Fund Drive quota of \$350,-

## POLAND ARRESTS 100 NAZIS IN ROUND-UP OF ESPIONAGE NETWORK

## Tokio Machine-Guns British Hospital in Drive on Hong Kong

HONG KONG, Thursday, Aug. 17 (UP).—Japanese troops driving to the border of Great Britain's Hong Kong base were reported without confirmation today to have machine-gunned the hospital of a British ambulance unit on the Chinese side of the frontier.

The advance led at once to speculation that the Japanese might attempt to blockade Hong Kong. British authorities professed to believe, however, that the border would not be closed.

British troops were dispatched to the frontier to take up defense positions opposite the Japanese forces while an estimated 5,000 Chinese fled across the border seeking refuge in the British leased area.

Japanese troops in four groups landed on the Pearl River bank near Hong Kong at 1 A. M. Wednesday.

### MACHINE-GUN HOSPITAL

A report, which could not be confirmed officially, said the Japanese soldiers machine-gunned a former casino in Shumchun housing the hospital of the St. Johns ambulance corps. Members of the British ambulance corps were said to have fled to the border.

From Hankow a United Press dispatch quoted reliable sources as saying that the Japanese there had halted the sealed pouch mail service of the United States, British, French, German and Italian consulates and navies.

Under this service the five countries were permitted to send mail uncensored in special bags through Japanese-occupied territory from Hankow up the Yangtze River.

A British newspaper dispatch reported that at least 300 Japanese soldiers were killed when a \$400 ton transport taking reinforcements from Formosa to Canton struck a mine near Wangmoon and sank before life boats could be launched.

The dispatch to the Daily Herald in London—said survivors suffered terrible casualties when, as they landed, Chinese guerrillas concealed on the shore attacked them. They escaped annihilation only because a Japanese destroyer arrived and took them off, it was said.

"Since the outbreak of the war, we have not lost hope that the Chinese people will win the final victory."

## Troops Go Into 'Battle' In Army 'Hardening' Tests

**'Blues' Defend Positions Against 'Invading Blacks' As Units Engage in First Real War Maneuvers; Use Full Battle Equipment, Including Planes**

By Ernest Mooror

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE FIRST ARMY IN THE FIELD, Plattsburgh, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Machine guns stuttered, rifles crackled, tanks rumbled and planes roared as the First Army went into action today in a score of regimental maneuver problems. Under a decision reached late today, winners of these small engagements will not be announced. Reporters were left to judge for themselves on a basis of the position of the troops when the engagements ended this afternoon.

Although the din of actual battle was much in evidence all the shooting was confined to blank ammunition, both for the artillery and infantry weapons. The army, however, took a sizable bite into its allowance of 3,886,258 rounds of ammunition allotted for its biggest war games.

A sudden hail storm accounted for a few bruises, but none serious.

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**Nazis Kill Polish Soldier On Frontier; High Nazi Official Arrested**

### TENSION RISES

**Silesia Border Closed; Poland Drives Against Terrorist Group**

WARSAW, Aug. 16 (UP).

—The Polish government tonight announced the arrest of about 100 young Nazis in the Katowice district, near the German frontier, in a roundup of "an organization founded and controlled by the German Reich for the purpose of espionage and violence."

The German Nazi espionage and terrorist organization, according to an official communique, extended throughout Upper Silesia.

Polish authorities closed the entire stretch of the Silesian frontier with Germany Tuesday, for a distance of about 100 miles, when large numbers of the Nazi "Young German Party" attempted to flee to Germany and escape large-scale arrests.

Houses were searched and scores of Polish Germans as well as Reich Germans were arrested on charges of activities dangerous to the state.

### RARE ESPIONAGE PURPOSE

"Those arrested were proven by investigation to be part of a large-scale organization throughout Upper Silesia which was founded by and controlled from the German Reich for the purpose of espionage and violence," tonight's communique said.

"The members of this organization were entrusted with investigating and reporting to German quarters the exact movements of Polish border patrols and police."

"They also carried out attacks on Polish police and border guards which recently led to the fatal shooting of a Polish policeman."

"The investigation initiated by this murder led to exposure of this organization."

Government officials refused to divulge the names of those arrested or to discuss details, explaining that their investigation is continuing.

The official German news agency, DNB, reported from Katowice, however, that among those arrested were former Senator Rudolf Wiesner and Edward Jankowski, president of the Union of German Workers in Poland.

DANZIG, Aug. 16 (UP).—The fatal shooting of a Polish soldier by Danzig frontier guards and arrest of a Nazi party official on Polish soil tonight heightened tension over Nazi demands for a "quick solution" of the Free City dispute.

The Polish soldier was shot and killed at Kohling on the frontier between Danzig and Poland at 3:30 A. M.

A short time later the Nazi party newspaper in Danzig, Vorposten, reported that Walter Baske, leader of the Nazi party's foreign organization in the Polish town of Neupalecken, had been arrested.

"Meanwhile a writer of conflicting reports from London, Berlin and other sources concealed the behind-the-scenes machinations for a new 'Munich' betrayal at the expense of Poland, to whose

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## China Guerrillas Inflict Crushing Blow in Shansi

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 16 (UP).—Chinese military dispatches said today that Chinese forces in southeast Shansi Province were attaining crushing victories over the Japanese, particularly at Yicheng where 1,000 Japanese troops were killed in a five-day battle.

The Japanese were renewing their offensive in the East River sector. Japanese naval forces attempted a landing from four warships in Bias Bay, under cover of a barrage, but were driven off.



# BERLIN PRESSURES HUNGARY INTO NAZI ORBIT, SAYS PRAVDA

Soviet Press Says Nazi Policy Is to Incite Discord Among Small Nations by Playing on Hungary's Demands; Aim to Grab Territory

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 16.—"Nazi Germany keeps a watchful eye not only over the line of Hungarian foreign policy, but also over its domestic policy," the Communist Party central organ Pravda declares today.

"The Berlin influence in this field is especially clearly reflected in the intensified anti-Semitic policy of the Hungarian government."

## Explorer Backs Ickes on Alaska Refugee Plan

Refutes Ideas That Land Is Difficult to Develop

Vilhjalmur Steffansson, Arctic explorer, refuting popular misconceptions as to the possibility of development of Alaska, yesterday brought his support to Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes' proposal to establish a refugee colony in the United States possession at the northwestern tip of the continent.

One of the most popular of these misconceptions, he said, is that only hardy northerners of pure Viking stock are physically fit to live in Alaska.

"The last time I was on the north coast—not the mid southern coast, mind you," he said, "I found a number of South Sea Islanders who had migrated there from Samoa and had taken to the climate as well as the native Eskimos."

The entire southern coast, Dr. Steffansson declared, is no colder than New York City in winter, and the great Yukon Basin, in Central Alaska, is comparable to Montana and the Dakotas for its intense summer heat and winter cold.

The latter region, he said, is excellent for wheat-growing, because there are twenty hours of sunlight in the summer.

A profitable reindeer meat industry could be developed in the northern section of Alaska, according to Dr. Steffansson.

The newspaper industry offers another possibility, he added.

## France Probes Nazi Attack On Frontier Official

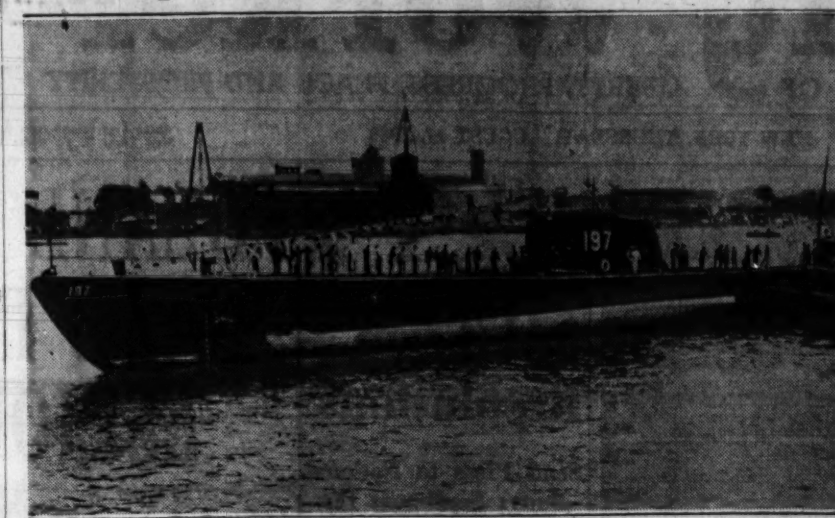
PARIS, Aug. 16 (UP).—French authorities at Metz opened an investigation today into a frontier incident which occurred yesterday near Heining.

Three Nazis, two in uniforms presumably police, and one in plain clothes, entered French territory by motorcycle. A French customs officer summoned them to halt and follow him to the customs house. It was said that the Nazis attacked the customs officer, beat him, took his cap and field glasses and returned to Germany.

The newspaper *Le Soir* reported that a special police squad charged with tracing Nazi propaganda literature sent from Germany, to French citizens had seized 20,000 Nazi pamphlets in the last 10 days.

*Le Soir* also reported from Bayonne that two Spanish war prisoners who fled into French territory declared they had been employed under military guard on the construction of strategic roads leading to the French frontier.

## Sister Ship of Ill-Fated Squalus Launched



THE NAVY LAUNCHES A SISTER SHIP OF THE ILL-FATED SQUALUS: The U. S. S. Seawolf, after it was launched at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, N. H. Mrs. Edward C. Kalbfus, wife of the rear-admiral, was the sponsor. The new submarine is 239 feet long, has a beam of 36 feet 11 inches, and a normal displacement of 1,450 tons. She is scheduled to be completed next April.

## Mexican Trotzkyites Back Fascist Choice, Admit Diego Rivera

Trotsky's Spokesman, in Article for Tory Press, Proclaims Support of Almazan, Fascist Choice For President; Guest of Honor at Luncheon

By Alfred Miller  
(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16.—That Trotskyism and fascism are synonymous was again shown by Diego Rivera in a statement published above his name in *El Excelsior*, outstanding reactionary daily here, on Monday.

Without mincing words any longer Trotsky's right-hand man declared that he is in full agreement with the program of General Juan Andreu Almazan, millionaire fascist candidate for President of Mexico, with whom he admitted having been in "extended conference."

"I am now backing Almazan," the painter told foreign newspaper correspondents at a luncheon given to the foreign press by Dr. Leonides Almazan, brother of the fascist presidential candidate last week. Together with General Rafael Sanchez Tapia, another reactionary candidate for President, Rivera was a guest of honor at this luncheon.

Speaking in the name of his "party," the P.R.O.C. (Revolutionary Workers and Peasants Party) in which he operates as the "Political Director," Rivera defended Almazan's fascist program.

Until quite recently, Senor Rivera and the Mexican Trotskyites had assumed the roles, self-appointed, of bakers of General Francisco Mulica, one of the progressive candidates in the presidential race. Gen. Mulica, the former Minister of Communications, has since withdrawn from the campaign in order to insure unity within the Party of the Mexican Revolution.

AIMED TO SPLIT UNITY  
The Trotskyites came at that time was to split the progressive forces so that Almazan might win. They tried to persuade Gen. Mulica to stay in the race. When he refused, they went with their dirty flying colors into the camp of fascism.

Earlier this month Rivera, the official voice of Trotsky, who himself is not allowed to meddle in Mexican political affairs, made his first public offer to the fascist general.

Today he is in a position to state: "I am also in agreement with the candidate."

Mexican Trotskyites and fascists are one. There now exists open and complete unity with regard to program and objective. The guest of honor at the Almazan luncheon has made this perfectly clear.

And if somebody should be won-

## Polish Groups To Stage Huge Chicago Rally

United Conference Maps Plans for Aug. 27th Anti-Hitler Rally

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—A conference of Polish organizations made history for the Polish people of Chicago last Friday night, when they voted unanimously in favor of a demonstration in defense of Poland to be held Wednesday Aug. 27. The conference was sponsored by the "United Organizations for the Defense of Democracy" and was held in the Polish Veterans Hall, 1239 N. Wood St.

The delegates, representing 150,000 members of various Polish organizations, were one in their expression of unity to oppose the military threats of Hitler towards the country of their brothers and sisters.

Polish organizations represented were: Alliance of Clubs of Little Poland, Polish Legion of American Veterans, Alliance of Polish Clubs, Polish Catholic Union, the 12th and 13th districts of the Polish National Alliance, Polish Army Veterans, Polish National Union, and the Polish trade union Committee, these numbers the largest Polish organizations in Chicago, which is known as "the capital of the Poles of the United States."

Hitler's acts of aggression, the delegates declared, are directed not only against Poland, but against the whole world. Hitler must be fought in America as well as in Europe, it was said.

At a previous meeting, to which were invited all the Czechs, Bohemians, Slovaks, Polish Jews, Germans, Lithuanians, and many other national groups of Chicago, the "United Organizations for the Defense of Democracy" received the full cooperation of these groups in action taken in the defense of Poland. The Conference of Polish delegates heartily accepted this support of the other national groups.

## Hungarian Minister To See Ribbentrop

SALZBURG, Germany, Aug. 16 (UP).—Count Stephen Csaky, Hungarian Foreign Minister, arrived today to confer with Joachim von Ribbentrop, Nazi Foreign Minister, who is on vacation at Pusch Castle near Salzburg, Count Csaky was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Wilhelm Frick, Interior Minister, before he joined Ribbentrop.

# TROOPS GO INTO 'BATTLE' AS 'HARDENING' TESTS BEGIN

'Blues' Defend Lines Against 'Invaders' as Maneuvers Open

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enough to require hospitalization. Because of the similarity in the many maneuver problems worked out today, one such problem will be followed through from start to finish to illustrate the type of action going on during what the maneuver commander calls the "hardening process" for the large scale problems next week.

The problem involved was called "the advance guard in a meeting engagement." In connection with this a secondary problem was also taking place called "the flank guard in a meeting engagement."

REGIMENTS "BATTLE"

In simpler terms, this was the situation: The 14th Infantry Regiment, a Brooklyn National Guard outfit, had set out a few miles north of Peru, bound along State Route 22 toward Keeseville. They knew that somewhere ahead was the 165th Infantry from Manhattan, the Old "Fighting Irish," headed in the opposite direction.

The 14th Infantry constituted the "Blue" force and the 165th the "Blacks." Neither side knew the exact location of the other and as a matter of fact, on a basis of the latest information that either side had when they began marching at 9 A. M. they were much farther apart than actually was the case. To this extent the engagement had an element of surprise for both forces.

As the columns approached each other each regiment had a second regiment to the west of it as a protection to the exposed flank. The purpose of these regiments was to attempt to prevent a flanking movement from the opposing side or attempt to achieve this military version of the "end run" play while on the offensive.

The composition of the opposing forces was about as follows: 1000 infantrymen. 230 artillerymen divided into two batteries of four 75-millimeter guns, three tanks and two planes on each side.

Another point to bear in mind is the fact that when a situation involves an element of surprise to either side the surprise is literal and not theoretical. Umpires are careful to caution newspapermen and other "neutrals" against disclosing a position or a material fact to the other side.

So today when the "Blacks" were suddenly confronted by the "Blues" and vice versa the action of the men and their officers in meeting the situation was a fair test of how they would react under conditions of actual war.

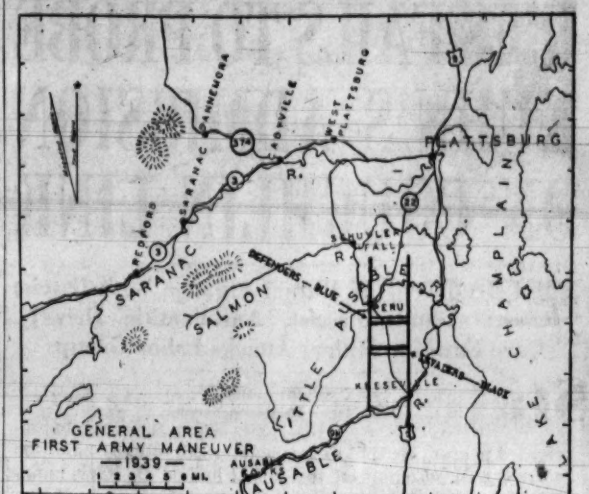
Viewed from the "Black" side, that was the situation when the Brooklyn Boys crossed the Ausable River and heard the rifles and machine guns of the "Blue" Fighting Irish coming from the wooded hillside south of Peru.

The first intimation that a fight was ahead for the "Blacks" came when one of their observation planes circled and dropped a message. This procedure in itself was interesting.

The friendly plane circled the "Black" regimental command post, headquarters of Col. William R. Jackson. It dropped a magnesium flare signal which meant "display your panels." Panels are white cloth strips laid hastily upon the ground giving some pre-arranged signal which designates the command post. This is a safeguard against the aviator's dropping his message at an enemy concentration point.

Out came the white panels and

## Guns Over New York



The above map shows scenes of army "battles" as troops stage first real war maneuvers. The defending "Blues" just south of Peru are engaged in repelling the "Blacks" advancing North. Both sides are using full battle equipment, including tanks, artillery, and planes in an effort to win the engagement.

North and South parallel lines indicate area of battle operations. Top line running East to West is position of "Blues"; bottom East and West line shows position of "Blacks."

## A Story From The 'Grave'—Reporters 'Die'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WITH THE FIRST ARMY IN THE FIELD, Pittsburgh, N. Y., Aug. 16.—According to the rules by which the Army plays its defense games, the Daily Worker's story today is a voice from the grave, and the same applies to most of the other newspaper stories. It happened this way:

Newspaper men and photographers with the "Black" forces were grouped about a crossroads five miles south of Peru. "Blue" observation planes spotted the concentration of cars and reported to the "Blue" command that they had located the "enemy" command post. "Blue" artillery went into action, fired the crossroads between the cross hairs of their rangefinders and fired away—with blank ammunition, of course. The umpires declared that the crossroads had been annihilated and chalked up some 60 casualties against the "Blacks."

When it developed that there were no "Blacks" to speak of at this point, but only newspaper men the umpires gave back the men to the "Blacks," leaving only reporters and photographers among the theoretical dead and dying. . . .

down came the message, a red streamer fluttering behind. The message informed Colonel Jackson that a "Blue" force was only a mile ahead and that it was deployed for combat.

With this information the "Blacks" were themselves deployed; that is its front elements were extended on an east and west line extending about a mile across the countryside on each side of route 22.

In the course of this activity, a "Blue" scouting plane came over the crossroads near the Regimental command post. It was immediately engaged in a mock dog-fight by a "Black" plane and headed back north toward Peru.

The enemy plane, however, carried dangerous information. A few minutes later the "Blue" artillery, having been informed of the "Black" concentration along the road, went into action. In the judg-

ment of the umpires, their aim was deadly. The "Blacks" were penalized 100 or more casualties for having too many men in the open along the road.

This setback was soon neutralized, however, because a "Black" scouting plane returned from "Blue" territory, dropped a message to the "Black" artillery, which located a "Blue" supply train near a barn three miles south of Peru.

The "Black" field artillery battery (Battery A of the 165th Field Artillery) went into action with a round of trial shots. Error in the trial shots was corrected by air observers and mathematical calculations of umpires credited the Blacks with a direct hit on the barn. The battery was firing on a target which was not visible, hence the procedure of trial shots with correction by air observers was used.

## STRAFE "ENEMY" LINES

During all these operations the four scouting planes did double duty as combat planes and strafed enemy positions.

The actual infantry "contact"—the meeting of infantry troops in battle—was made in an apple orchard five miles south of Peru.

The progress of the battle was measured by the umpires, who, by displaying white or red flags, indicated which side had gained fire superiority and hence could advance. Umpires' telephones were kept busy during this stage.

Once today two squads of overzealous "Blues" penetrated a couple of hundred yards behind the "Black" lines. When they discovered their mistake they began to sneak back. Their blue dungaree jackets which designated them as "Blues" were visible in the high grass along the edge of the orchard. Umpires stood silent on a hillside. The unfortunate "Blues" had returned to a point abreast of the "Black" line when a yell went up from the "Blacks."

A "Black" machine gun began to stutter from a clump of bushes 50 yards away. Rifle fire began to crackle from the weeds and ditches of the apple orchard. The umpires shook their heads and made 16 marks on their pads and all that was left of the over-zealous "Blues" was the glory of their dead to go down for posterity in the annals of the regimental history.

# Negrin Flays Prieto's Treachery, Refusal to Cooperate on Refugee Aid

(By Inter-Continent News)

Dr. Juan Negrin, Spanish Loyalist Premier, while in Mexico City this Spring, wrote a number of letters to former Spanish Minister of Defense Indalecio Prieto warning Prieto against his obvious treachery and his refusal to cooperate in providing for the Spanish refugees, as well as his refusal to accept the authority of the Spanish Republican Government. It has just been learned here.

Prieto refused to see Negrin in Mexico and upon returning to Paris attacked him in the world press "as a pro-Communist and as responsible for the loss of the war."

Nobody could answer this better than the men who led the Spanish Republic during the most difficult days of the war. Dr. Juan Negrin. Nor is there more fitting proof of the treachery of such men as Prieto and Largo Caballero, the "politicians" who taught (and worked accordingly) that defeat was the only possible outcome of the war and thus helped bring it about.

In his letter dated June 23, 1939, Dr. Negrin wrote to Prieto: "I do not permit myself to be dragged into an endless discussion because questions of greater concern should absorb all our attention, yours and mine, as well as that of all the Spaniards. And they will not be solved if, instead of uniting all our efforts and



DR. JUAN NEGRIN

silencing all the differences, we should become involved in struggles whose victims will be those who await and have a right to our aid."

DEPicts LACK OF FAITH  
Then Dr. Negrin begins to detail those little incidents of the war which led to the removal of Prieto from the post of Minister of War.

"My decision to replace you as Minister of Defense, which I neither hid nor camouflaged, was exclusively and genuinely personal. It arose in me on the

night of March 29th to 30th after a long and painful inner struggle. It was a result of the Cabinet Meeting, on the night of March 29th, (I cite from memory) in which you, with your suggestive eloquence, your habitual pathos and the authority of your post and yourself, demoralized our colleagues in the government completely, by painting events in tones of sombre desperation and by presenting to us as fatal results which later facts proved to be not inevitable.

"There passed through me the tremendous impression which I held of the War Council meeting with the entire General Staff, when far from stimulating and animating those whom the weariness of the task and the events overwhelmed, you depressed them with the pessimistic tone of your remarks, your refusal to see any favorable perspective, your sinister prophecies, your lack of faith and enthusiasm. You left those men converted into rage and useless for their job, by raising before them, without cordiality and with brusque crudeness, problems of 'magic' to use in overcoming responsibilities of decision and in lieu of appreciation for those who in order to work with serenity and efficiency should feel themselves covered and supported by the command—especially in moments of anguish, when the coldest men need and are thank-

ful for an atmosphere of confidence and communicative enthusiasm in order to give their best and sacrifice, if necessary, their lives and their reputation."

"There also weighed upon me the conversation which I had on Sunday, March 27, with M. La-bonne (French Ambassador to Spain) at the time when we requested the rapid sending by France of certain material, which had been offered me in principle when, during my trip to that country at the beginning of March, I secured the opening of the frontier. The French Ambassador, upon being pressed to speed up the fulfillment of the agreement, asked me if I was unaware that the 'Minister of National Defense' gave up the war as lost. These were the reports which were received—he never told me nor have I said that he might have had them directly by the one, who, representing France in Spain, had to transmit and advise upon the acceptance of our demands.

CITES MOVE TO BREAK MORALE  
"And finally there weighed upon my decision the 'open secret' which circulated in Barcelona and reached up to the front, that the effective head of the Army—the Minister of Defense—gave the clear impression to all he saw—deputies and officers, politicians and functionaries, friends and

relatives, that the catastrophe was imminent, this spreading panic when it was most necessary to raise the morale of all. . . ."

After explaining how Prieto, when he was Minister, insisted on circulating the most pessimistic news about the situation of the front, tending to dampen the morale of the people and the army, Dr. Negrin describes the immediate change in the general situation, for the better, as soon as he personally assumed the Ministry of Defense and called upon the people to resist to the end. Then he adds:

"Psychology, although you ignore it, plays a great role in a war, and that weapon was used and handled with such advantage, that because of your substitution, within two weeks the spirit of the civilians and the soldiers had changed so completely that it made possible a change in the fortunes of the struggle."

"I have fooled no one, nor have I wished to, as you insinuate. . . . What I have not done is to trifle with obsessive insanity in ceasing to have faith in success, in the masses and in anything."

"He who by fatality or desire places himself thus in the struggle, does not serve to direct the destinies of his country and would bring the most capable and best equipped army to defeat."

Dr. Negrin then enters into the question of "Communist domina-

tion of the government," so assiduously asserted by Prieto and the expelled Socialist, Trotskyite and Nazi agent, Luis Araquistain.

"There has been much shouting of the 'slogan' of favor to the Communists and disregard of other parties in the appointments made by me in the Defense Ministry—a 'slogan' which makes you end with the charge that I have used 'a personal power exercised for the benefit of a certain group'; a 'slogan' which some, in search of relief for their remorse, pretend, with criminal intent to convert into an excuse or a justification for the uprising of Casado, Mera, Val and their allies."

"I always chose my collaborators, in the Finance Ministry as well as in the Presidency, without worrying about their political color. I did the same in the Defense Ministry. I did not extract them from a circle of friends, servants or table-fellows. I sought for competence and worth. I did not permit myself to be blinded, nor even less guided, by personal or party hates or prejudices, nor by sectarian or chieftain influences."

"Within the Finance Department and the Presidency of the Council I did not give any posts to Communists. Not because of deliberate exclusion but because of circumstances. For some reason the same thing had not happened with Sr. Largo Caballero

brothers in struggle, or was it necessary to punish them or consider them as leprosy? And in case they might be reputed to be harmful, why was that discrimination not practiced before my assumption of the Ministry in April, 1938."

"Your affirmation that the Communist Party was given the most important posts of power is, as can be seen, gratuitous and imprudent."

## EXPOSES FALSEHOODS

"As for the high military commands, if my memory is not unfaithful, I have been the only Minister who did not name a single Communist for the categories of Chief of Groups of the Army or Chief of Armies. There are the names of Sarabia and Jurado, Chiefs of Groups, and Perea, Casado (I), Moriones, Escobar, Chiefs of Armies. All of them professionals. None Communist. In the case of Modesto, who might appear an exception, only the name of the unit was changed, when the split and division of the Army of Maneuver took place, as also happened with the naming of Menendez, who was not a Communist."

"In the commands of corps of the army, and in the lower units, no Minister, neither you or Caballero, has nominated so few Communists as during the time of my administration."

"And after all, were or were not the Spanish Communists

in the War Ministry nor later with you in Navy and Aviation and in Defense. When I took the Defense portfolio, their proportion was considerable. If this fact was not in accordance with proven merits, one would have to find a failure in their functions—or is it that you accepted foreign impositions or were contaminated with the Communist virus?"

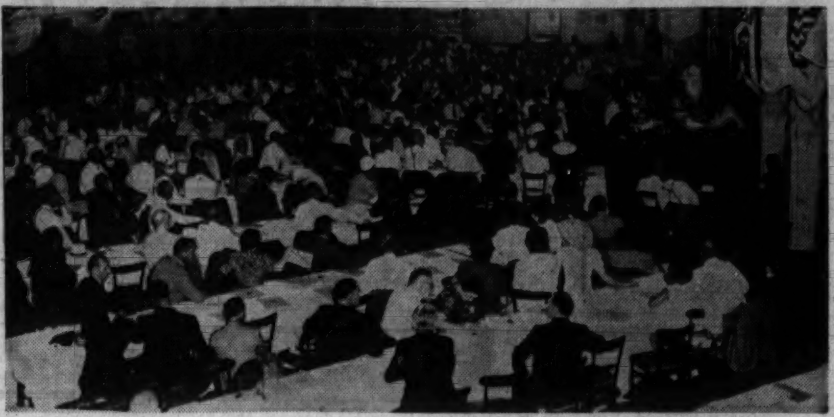
"Because of the machinations of the partisans of 'finishing as soon as possible and in any way,' they did not have the posts the free play of politics would have given them. And, as a final proof, there is the case of Madrid (Casado uprising) which could have been avoided if the predominance of Communists in the commands would have been what you assume."

"To maintain, as you do, that I have exercised a personal power for the exclusive benefit of a party, is a statement which does not resist honest examination. Such an assertion can only be explained by tendentious information or the poison of passion."

"I deplore the fact that you play the game of those who, with notorious bad faith, have employed this maneuver, either as a diversionary tactic, or in order to quiet their own tormented consciences and thus join in their thesis with Franco and his allies."



## STATE A.F.L. DELEGATES IN SESSION



A general view of the 1,500 American Federation of Labor delegates attending the State Federation Convention at the Hotel Commodore this week in New York City. Delegates at the above session hear Sen. Wagner warn them that the anti-New Deal lobby must not be "appeased" and that labor must "take them to task" to insure progressive legislation and preserve the gains for labor enacted by the New Deal.

## State AFL Parley Defers 3rd Term Resolutions

**Demands for FDR '40 Support Referred to National Body; Strong Sentiment For Re-Election Voiced**

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earnestness," he concluded, "that the immediate task of those of us who believe in the rights of the working man is to be vigilant and determined to protect our gains."

Lehman revealed that New York State was able to maintain its position as leader of the nation in the field of labor and social legislation only because he exercised his veto power against anti-labor legislation passed by the Republican-controlled state legislature.

## 3RD TERM RESOLUTIONS

The third term resolutions were submitted by delegates from the Brooklyn Metal Trades Council, Bindery Women's Local 66, Bakery and Confectionery Local 87, New York State Culinary Alliance, Paper Workers Union, and Typographical Union No. 6 (Big Six). Elmer Brown, president of Big Six, a union of 10,000 members, while agreeing with the motion to refer the resolutions, rose to "express praise for our great President of the United States."

"Let's get behind our greatest President," he urged, "and applaud, denouncing the 'timid tradition' against the third term."

He was followed by James Farley of Bricklayers 34 who voiced opposition to the third term, claiming that it was President Roosevelt who had imposed the "security wage" instead of the prevailing wage rate on building projects, as ordered by the WPA-wrecking Woodrum law.

Harry Reich, vice-president of the State Culinary Alliance and secretary of the Cooks and Pastry Cooks Union, Local 89, declared his organization's 40,000 members support the third term.

"If we want to continue on the theme so aptly expressed by Senator Wagner: no compromise and no appeasement of the forces of reaction," Reich said, "there is only one who can help us do that and behind whom we must fight and give encouragement—President Roosevelt."

**ACCUSE TORY DEMOCRATS**  
He accused the Tory Democrats "elected by hanging on President Roosevelt's coattails," of "collaborating with the Republicans in a coalition to destroy the New Deal."

"We cannot, we must not," the young union leader said, "compromise with those who carry the banner of reaction. President Roosevelt must be drafted to complete and fulfill his New Deal program."

Reich, agreeing to refer the resolution, appealed to those going to the national AFL convention to follow a policy of "no appeasement and no compromise with the forces of reaction by backing the New Deal and a third term." A burst of applause broke out as he finished his speech.

Sam Freeman, president of Waiters Local 1, declared he was "disappointed" with the action to refer, pointing out that six state AFL organizations had already backed the President.

Meany said that the committee's report on the third term resolutions "recognizes the fact that this is 1939 and not 1940 and also recognizes that we have a non-partisan party."

He added, however, that he would not give the New Deal "a blank

check endorsement," claiming that the abolition of the prevailing rate of pay in the Woodrum Law is a New Deal policy. He also attacked WPA administrators for their treatment of building trades workers striking against the security "starvation" wages.

Meany admitted that his comments "perhaps will give some comfort to reactionaries." The fight against the building trades unions, however, is not a "little thing," Meany said. He added:

"There is nothing in the report of this committee to condemn the President of the United States."

## Hotel Union Head Presses FDR Support

Jay Rubin, president of the Hotel Trades Council, yesterday commented on the remarks of George Meany, president of the New York State Federation of Labor with reference to the New Deal and a third term for President Roosevelt.

Rubin made his comments at the convention where he is a delegate and as a member of the New York State Culinary Alliance which introduced a resolution endorsing the New Deal policies and the drafting of President Roosevelt for a third term. He said:

"President Meany's remarks served to emphasize that the position of our culinary groups which introduced the resolution and supported the resolutions committee recommendations that it be referred to the American Federation of Labor convention is a right one."

"His statements show that there is still a great deal of misunderstanding in trade union ranks as to who was really responsible for taking away the prevailing wages on WPA."

"The prevailing wage was knifed by reactionary forces and not by the Roosevelt administration."

"Both the building trades leaders and those at the head of the AFL, we feel, made the mistake of believing that could influence Congress. In this matter without waste mass support. They found they were betrayed by the Tories in Congress—a betrayal which we firmly believe could have been stopped had they aroused back of them the power of vocal expression of protest from the vast membership of the organized labor movement."

"Referring the resolution will permit rallying the widest possible sentiment for unanimous approval of it."

"The reactionary force so evident today in Congress and among employers is additional proof that the protection of labor's gains and of our democratic system of government lies in a continuance of the New Deal program under President Roosevelt."

Four resolutions were submitted by unions dealing with the question of unity. The resolutions' committee proposed and the convention endorsed the "all taken last year expressing 'full accord with those who seek unity in the field of labor,' but adding that the 'path of unity in the field of labor leads to the door of the American Federation of Labor.'" The resolutions' committee report also added an attack on John L. Lewis, president of

the CIO. The convention also adopted resolutions attacking the Republican slates in state aid to education; urging a conference against overcrowding in schools; condemning cuts in teachers salaries; protesting the disruption of WPA projects resulting from the 18-month firing clause in the Woodrum Law; and urging a better coordinated federal, city and state vocational program.

The resolutions were submitted together with an education report by Mrs. Betty Hawley, vice-president of the Federation. She warned of the threats to the public school system and was backed in her plea by Meany who attacked the "economy drive" against the schools as endangering democracy.

A resolution, unanimously adopted, condemning discrimination against workers because of race was passed by Manning Johnson, Negro organizer of Cafeteria Employees Local 302, who expressed the hope that A. F. of L. unions now discriminating against Negroes will halt this practice.

The delegates endorsed a proposal to amend the Sherman Anti-Trust and Clayton Acts to prevent their use against labor. The Wagner Health Bill was supported. Resolutions supporting the fight for the prevailing rate of pay on government projects and pledging to defeat those State Legislators who voted for the anti-labor Bewley Bill were accepted.

A resolution condemning "Communism" was adopted after an amendment was made to include Nazism and Fascism. The delegates also heard Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor; Charles M. Heistand, representing the Boy Scout Foundation; Oswald D. Heck, Republican Speaker of the Assembly, and K. C. Kirkpatrick of the WPA.

**REPUBLICAN BACKS WOLL**  
Heck claimed that the reactionary attack against labor was due to labor itself. He attacked alleged "extreme techniques," called for amendment of the National Labor Relations Act; proposed a citizenship test for union officials and condemned the formation of an independent labor party.

The Republican leader endorsed the position voiced by Woll, previously about the so-called "danger labor faces in relying too strongly on governmental action." Woll was repeating the Republican-tory charges about "government interference."

Woll, referring to this "danger," condemned the National Labor Relations Act, and relief legislation, pointing to the abolition of the prevailing rate of pay on WPA projects.

The session started with an invocation by Rabbi William F. Rosenblum, of the Temple Israel of New York City.

A. W. Sherman reported for the finance committee; James C. Quinn for labor banks and insurance, and Thomas J. Lyons for the offers report.

Lyons, president of the Central Trades and Labor Council of New York, lauded the work of Meany as head of the state organization, reviewing the work of the Federation during the past year.

Among the telegrams of greetings received by the convention was one from ALP City Councilman Salvatore Ninfo, vice-president of the International Ladies Garment Workers of America.

He said: "Please convey my heartiest and sincerest fraternal greetings to all delegates assembled at your 76th annual convention and through them to the 1,000,000 organized workers in New York State affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. 'In the battle for decency and progress, conscious of its power through its own organizations, labor will always be in the vanguard. I express fervent hope that labor, organized and unorganized, unified in purpose, aim and method and procedure, will keep its rendezvous with destiny and bring to our people as well as humanity in general, the better way of life. The fight is a glorious one. Carry on.'"

## ITU to Defy AFL 'War Chest' Drive Against CIO

**President Says Union Will Not Contribute; Parley To Open Saturday**

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 16 (UP).—President Claude M. Baker of the International Typographical Union predicted today that the I. T. U. in its annual convention here again will decline to contribute to the A. F. of L. "war chest" to finance the fight against the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

"There appears to be little likelihood that our membership would approve payment of the (one cent per member each month) assessment," Baker said.

"And it is even less likely that the membership would approve of affiliation with the Federation."

"The I. T. U. officially is neutral in the AFL-CIO controversy," Baker continued.

In his report prepared for the convention opening Saturday, Baker included a recommendation that the membership consider a proposal to permit local unions, "in times of emergencies and with the approval of the executive council," to adopt a four-day week as a means of combating the unemployment problem.

He said that about 12 per cent of the I.T.U.'s membership of 79,335 now was unemployed as a result of "recession and the discontinuance or consolidation of several hundred newspapers throughout the country in the last few years."

Baker reported that 20 new local unions had been recruited during the last year. He said the pension fund stood at \$2,394,582 and had a balance of \$479,957. The fund a year ago amounted to only \$699,387. He said 5,761 members were on the pension rolls.

## CIO Urges U.S. Force Armour Into Pact Talks

**To Strike by Labor Day If Packing Trust Rejects Parley**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (UP).—The Packing House Workers Organizing Committee told Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins today that it would call a strike at Armour & Co., Chicago meat packers, before Labor Day unless the Roosevelt administration persuades the company to enter contract negotiations.

Van A. Bittner, union official, told Mrs. Perkins his union desired to avert a strike and asked that she request Armour officials to come to Washington to meet with the government and the union.

If Mrs. Perkins fails, Bittner said he requested that she ask President Roosevelt to make a similar attempt.

Bittner said that the union was prepared to strike in approximately 25 Armour slaughter and processing plants employing approximately 50,000 workers unless the company agrees to negotiate.

Secretary Perkins asked Armour officials to come here tomorrow or Friday to discuss the strike threat with her. Earlier she had received a delegation from the Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee (CWO) who asked her and President Roosevelt's aid in persuading Armour officials to negotiate with them.

Bittner said that "unless the government of the United States is big enough to compel Armour and Company to obey the law, we are going to strike before Labor Day."

## BIG 4 INCLUDED

He added that if a strike is called at Armour plants it will spread to the other members of the "Big Four"—Swift, Wilson, and Cudahy—who, he said, also refused to bargain with the union.

The National Labor Relations Board ruled simultaneously that Armour had been guilty of violating the Wagner Act at its Omaha, Neb., plant.

The company was found to have "dominated" an unaffiliated "Employees Protective Association," and the Board ordered it to withdraw all recognition from and disestablish this group.

A collective bargaining election was ordered to determine whether Omaha workers desire representation by the PWOC, but the election date will not be set, the NLRB said, until "sufficient time has elapsed to permit a free choice of representatives unaffected by the company's unfair labor practices."

The union already has won 17 of the 18 Armour plant elections in which it participated, losing by a narrow margin in the Oklahoma City plant poll.

The members of Branch 7, Communist Party, 2nd A.D., Bronx, extend their deep sympathy to Murray Stephens on the death of his father.



**BIRTHDAY**—Ethel Barrymore, distinguished actress and member of America's "royal family" of the stage, pictured on the lawn of her home at Mamaroneck, N. Y., on the occasion of her 60th birthday.

## Catholic Liberal Group Changes To New Name

**Adopts Title of 'Committee of Catholics for Human Rights'**

To meet the growing problems of Catholics in modern society, the Committee of Catholics to Fight Anti-Semitism, through its executive board, today announced its change of name to The Committee of Catholics for Human Rights. Its original title, however, will also be retained for identification.

"The original aim of the committee," stated Dr. Emmanuel Chapman, its executive secretary, "was to combat the growing error of racism by bringing before the public the positive Christian doctrines condemning such thought."

"Since those same doctrines which emphasize the brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God apply to all races and peoples, to the multitude of humanity itself, we have felt that a broader application of them was imperative."

"We recognize that anti-Semitism is but one facet of the new barbarism which includes anti-Catholicism and all other selective hates in its desire to set man against man in order to profit by the ensuing strife."

The Committee of Catholics for Human Rights retains the address of 261 Broadway and will continue its official publication, "The Voice."

## FARMERS SPUR MILK STRIKE AS LABOR RALLIES AID

**More CIO, AFL Unions Pledge Backing; Report Teamsters Refuse to Pass Pickets; Milk Plants Shut; Farm Union Hits Trusts**

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Paul Hicks, a member of the Dairy Farmers Union, died of injuries today after being struck by a truck while he was on a picket line around the West Burlington plant in Granville, Summit, Pa. The driver of the truck, Verne Spencer, is quoted by authorities as saying that he was attempting to drive through the picket lines and ran directly into the man who was killed. Authorities do not state if Spencer is being held for prosecution.

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Striking milk farmers here, in the second day of the strike, are overjoyed to find the entire trade union and progressive movement rallying to the support of the farmers' demand to restore the people's purchasing power through a living price for milk.

First break in the dealers' ranks is reported today with the Dairy-land Milk and Cream Co., in Fraser and Voght Plants at Delta and Kingston signing the union agreement for 42.35 milk. Softer, Inc., has asked for a conference with union officials.

Announcement of CIO telegrams of support brought a rising ovation at a strike meeting in Fly Creek last night. In the words of William Kosdick, farmer in Cooperstown: "Everyone is going to benefit by this strike, and it looks like everyone knows it. Even the bran sacks are wearing out and now we don't know what we're going to wear. When we get money for milk, we're going to spend the money for clothes, brooms, machinery and everything else."

Latest assurances of support include wires from United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers (AFL), and from the Syracuse Industrial Council, asking for advice on "concrete aid" which workers in Onondaga, Cayuga and Oswego Counties can give the farmers. State, County and Municipal Workers wired support in the name of 16,000 members in New York City and state and declared that they were wiring to thirty district councils urging similar action. A representative from the Hart and Grause Local of the SWOC has placed himself at the service of the Farmers' Union.

Although farmers are urging union truckmen to refuse to cross picket lines, no official action has yet been taken by the teamsters' leadership. Several cases of union drivers refusing to draw from struck plants have been reported however. A union driver today refused to haul milk out of Young's Crossing, and yesterday a union man, informed of the strike by farmers, abandoned his truck at Munnsville. The union is demanding legal action against a non-union driver who today drove

through the picket line at Munnsville at high speed, striking a motorcycle and injuring several pickets.

A representative of the Dairy Farmers Union, commenting on stories in the press of strike violence, declares, "Any violence in the milk shed is instigated by the dealers," and accused dealer representatives of organizing lawless gangs to masquerade as DFLU pickets. Archie Wright, chairman of the union, flatly denied any violence on the part of farmers and pointed out that the strike call specifically instructed farmers to refrain from any illegal action.

Wright said today that the first day of the strike closed down 15 or 20 plants in 5 counties reporting. More than 100 other plants, he said, had their milk supplies sharply curtailed as dairymen kept their milk at home.

Reports coming in today told of spreading strike activity. Sheffield Plant at Davenport Center, Delaware County, is reported seriously affected. Only 2 out of 37 patrons delivered milk at Eaton; Grand Gorge Plant, Washington County, is half dry. Co-Op at Fly Creek got no milk today, and the plant at Roxbury and Delwood dairies at Ft. Edward are more than 50 per cent dry, while the Kysierke Plant in Ulster County has shut down.

## N. J. Steel Plant Closed Tight in CIO Strike

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 16.—Neither the president nor other officers of the Security Steel Equipment Co. at Avenel, New Jersey, can enter the plant without permission of union officials during the strike the Steel Workers Organizing Committee is conducting. The tie up is complete.

Four hundred strikers are demanding a CIO contract, under the leadership of William La Forge, local union president.

## Carolina Cop Beats Pup to Death -- Townfolk Aroused

**Citizens Demand Criminal Charges Be Placed Against Brutal Detective Who Beat Brains Out of Stray Mongrel**

(By United Press)  
RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 16.—Citizens circulated a petition today demanding criminal action against a policeman who clubbed a mongrel pup to death and then fled from a crowd which threatened him.

People in towns 30 miles away were threatening to boycott Raleigh stores unless the

policeman was punished. Dog lovers discussed a mass meeting to demand that the City Council act. The policeman was a plainclothes man, whose name his superiors withheld. They said the dog had been frothing and that the police had received several requests to remove it.

Those who witnessed the killing said the policeman alighted from a car and whistled to the pup. It wagged its tail and cringed at his feet. Then he seized it by the neck, beat the life out of it with a black-jack and threw its body into a gutter.

The dog's yelps attracted a crowd of shoppers. Some screamed at the policeman to leave the dog alone.

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## Manhattan Review

By Israel Amter  
New York County Communist  
Candidate for City Council

New York City is being subjected to a terrific onslaught of the reactionaries. The Coughlins, the Christian Front, the Christian Mobilizers, the Nazi Bund and similar organizations are using New York as a testing ground of their theories of violence, disunity and attack upon the Jews and Negroes.

In the front ranks, and as a point of collaboration of all the groups, is the Christian Front. This organization has been carrying on meetings in various parts of the city, assaulting people, particularly Jews, using blackjacks and knives when their fists did not suffice. They are putting in practice the slogan of Coughlin, repeated by Father Curran of the Brooklyn Tablet, namely, "we'll give you the Franco way."

Devout Catholics are indignant at the manner in which Coughlin is debating the Catholic Church. They know that he represents fascist ideas and they do not want to be in any way associated with him. It is not true that all decent-minded Catholics and progressives of all faiths in New York request Archbishop Spellman and Bishop Malloy to denounce Coughlinism and Coughlin's un-American activities!

But above all it is necessary that the progressives of New York, who are fighting for the unity of the people and for civil rights, demand that our progressive city administration take the necessary steps to protect the people of New York from the subversive, menacing activities of the Christian Front and similar organizations.

They are the enemies of democracy and everywhere incite and engage in riotous activities, as they did recently in the Bronx, where they attacked a police captain and a sergeant. When I am elected to the City Council, I shall introduce a bill to outlaw these and similar organizations which incite to racial and religious hatred, since they have no right in any community of our country.

## It Happens In Queens

By Paul Crosbie  
Queens County Communist  
Candidate for City Council

With all the respect that I have for Peter V. Cacchione I don't like to have the make-up man of our favorite Daily Worker put his name on my stuff—especially when it is rather personal family gossip as mine was last week. I'll bet Pete was a bit surprised to read under his name news about grand-children!

This week I have more family gossip. This weekend our house was filled with relatives and kin of relatives. In one group on Sunday there were 17 present. Of these one born in Italy, one in Germany, three others were first generation German-American, and one first generation Scotch-French. The others were too completely mixed in racial origin to identify as other than American.

The religious composition of the group was interesting, also. Four were church-going Catholics. The others Protestants of various faiths and degrees of church attendance.

Politically most of the group has little consciousness except that all are instinctively anti-fascist, and pro New Deal.

In my daily rounds I find three attitudes in regard to fascism. A few are already shaking with fear and express doubt of it being possible to halt it; a larger number see fully well the danger and are busily and intelligently organizing to stop it; and the great majority go about their daily tasks with no thought whatever about it. This great majority would fight to the death against fascism if they saw it coming, but just now they don't even think about it.

The members of the A. F. of L. and of the CIO, the Railway Brotherhood and all labor groups are equally concerned over the threat that fascism holds for them. All should be moving forward on a broad front, but so far the reactionaries have kept them divided. It is easy to see the work of the "Fifth Column" in the labor movement. Who can doubt that agents of the National Association of Manufacturers have voice in the councils of the A. F. of L. with a certainty that they are trying to get places in the other labor organizations?

## PROFESSOR REFUTES 'VIOLENCE' CHARGE IN BRIDGES TRIAL

Stanford Savant Gives His Interpretation of Marxism, and Role of Communists In Various Countries

By Vern Smith  
(Special to the Daily Worker)

ANGEL ISLAND, San Francisco, Aug. 16.—The little hearing room on Angel Island took on an amazing aspect today as Professor Harold Chapman Brown spent his second day on the stand in a scholarly dissertation on the theory of revolution. The chief of Stanford University's Philosophy Department spoke with such objective detachment that the small audience, composed of newspaper men, detectives and lawyers, hardly realized that the theory, which he so meticulously explained had established a new order on one-sixth of the earth's surface and was challenging existing social conditions the world over.

For the moment, Harry Bridges, whose fate is being decided here, was forgotten as Professor Brown drew a concise pattern of the teachings of Karl Marx, the founder of the modern Socialist movement; V. I. Lenin, the leader of the Russian revolution and founder of the Communist International, and Joseph Stalin, who led in the realization of Socialism over the vast territory of the Soviet Union.

The relevancy of his testimony lies in his bearing on modern Communist practice and the prosecution's contention that the Communist Party of the United States advocates the overthrow of the United States government by force and violence.

Brown completed reading a lengthy thesis this morning, reiterating that Marx, Lenin and Stalin all held to the belief that the proletarian revolution could not be accomplished except by a party that had the following of the majority of the population.

As Professor Brown concluded his thesis, Miss Carol King, chief defense counsel, declined to question him further, and Thomas B. Shoemaker, chief prosecutor, took over the cross-examination.

There followed the most amazing battle of words yet seen in this hearing, now in its sixth week. Shoemaker, with a courage not given to angels, threw himself into the verbal tilt with one of America's most famous teachers of philosophy. The battle raged hot but bogged down when it was discovered that the two contestants spoke a different language, and vested words and phrases with different meanings.

It developed that the mental processes of the two men travelled on such different planes that it was difficult to find a meeting ground. Shoemaker's questions revealed he was possessed of several preconceived notions in the use of Marxist terminology that the Stanford scholar did not share.

For example, Shoemaker seemed to think that the "proletariat" was something apart, distinct and even opposed to the working class. He implied that it was another name for Communists.

A further clash developed when Shoemaker repeatedly attempted to put the Professor into the position of not only explaining Communist teaching but of espousing them.

It finally reached the point where Shoemaker asked bluntly: "What principles of Leninism would you advocate in the United States?"

Here Dean James M. Landis, trial examiner, intervened, saying, "He didn't testify what he thought."

Shoemaker: "He has some theories of his own."

Landis: "I'm just wondering what the purpose is, to try the Professor or to try Communism. He might be a great expert on Communism and not be in sympathy with it. Of course, if you are trying to show that out of sympathy for it he is."

Shoemaker: "Exactly, that's what, prejudiced and biased. I intend to show it."

### QUOTES LENIN

But the Professor was more than a match of wits for the dogged prosecutor and his basic thesis withstood Shoemaker's assaults.

The basic Marxist concept of revolution, designed to substantiate the principle that the initiative for force and violence comes from the opponents of the revolution, was summarized by Professor Brown with a quotation from Lenin's work, "Left Wing Communism, An Infantile Disorder," which read as follows:

"The fundamental law of revolution confirmed by all revolutions, and particularly by all three Russian revolutions in the Twentieth Century is as follows: It is not sufficient for the revolution that the exploited and oppressed masses understand the impossibility of living in the old way and demand changes; for revolution it is necessary that the exploiters should not be able to live and rule in the old way."

"Only when the 'lower classes' do not want the old, and when the 'upper classes' cannot continue in the old way then only can revolution be victorious. This truth may be expressed in other words: Revolution is impossible without a national crisis affecting both the ex-

ploited and the exploiters."

Professor Brown laid particular stress on the phrase that "revolution is impossible without a national crisis," intimating that Lenin believed revolution was not something artificially created, or something that could be forced through the simple use of force and violence.

Professor Brown concluded his thesis with an explanation that the teachings of Lenin were a continuation of those of Marx, and that Stalin, in turn, picked up where Lenin left off. This, of course, establishes the relevancy of Marxist teachings in relation to modern day Communism, previously contested by the prosecution.

Brown explained that Leninism was "the Marxism of the epoch of imperialism." He further showed that it was born in a period of conflict with right wing Socialists, who assertedly deserted the teachings of Marx, and grew up in a revolutionary situation and in conflict with armed counter-revolution in Russia. This gave it a particularly militant character, he added, but did not mark a departure from Marxian theory and emphasis on the importance of theory.

To illustrate this point he quoted from Lenin's famous book, "What Is To Be Done?" which outlined the fundamental principles of the path to be followed by the revolutionaries in Russia.

His quotation said: "Without a revolutionary theory there can be no revolutionary movement."

This was elaborated on with quotations from Lenin to show that the theory specified was that of Marxism. This was a blow at the contention that Marxism and modern Communism were different.

Brown emphasized the fact that Leninism called for a specific adaptation in tactics to conditions in each country.

This thought was summarized by the Stanford savant with the quotation that the different conditions make it historically inevitable that in various countries the proletariat will come to power in different ways.

Professor Brown also quoted Lenin's phrase that "the democratic republic is the nearest approach to the dictatorship of the proletariat."

"If a party advocates overthrow of the government of the United States by force and violence, would that be out of line with Marxist theory?"

Brown replied that it would be out of line, adding that "according to the theory of Marx and Engels, it is the duty of the Communist Party in each country to interpret the conditions of their own country, from the Marxian viewpoint of course, and draw the necessary consequences."

The government contested this idea, and seemingly sought to establish that anything that was ever done in any country by a Marxist party of necessity served as a blueprint for the Communist Party in the United States; almost to the point of intimating that American Communists were equally responsible for every shot fired in the Russian civil war.

## Poland Arrests 100 Nazis in Spy Roundup

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Independent existence a non-Nazi Danzig is absolutely essential.

[The latest move towards an "appeasement" conference was the visit over the week-end of League of Nations Commissioner Karl J. Burckhardt to Hitler at Berchtesgaden.]

The official German Nazi news agency alleged that Polish authorities were making widespread arrests among the Nazi minority in Upper Silesia.

The Danziger Vorposten said that Germany and Italy, as a result of their consultations last week-end, "absolutely determined upon a quick solution of the Danzig problem."

"There is no room," the newspaper said, "for an inorganic compromise solution."

The shooting of the Polish soldier at Kohling occurred a few hours before Dr. Marjan Chodacki, Polish diplomatic representative in Danzig, conferred with Dr. Arthur K. Greiser, president of Danzig's Nazi Senate. Chodacki later left for Warsaw to report to his government.

## No More Jurisdiction Squabbles



A historic event in the building trades took place when the unions agreed to abandon their age-old jurisdiction tangles, and submit all inner-union disputes to arbitration, meanwhile keeping construction going. The agreement will insure the uninterrupted building of new and badly-needed housing projects. (L. to R. standing): J. P. Coyne, Building Trades; T. E. Murray, President of the Building Trades Council; Alfred Rheinlein, Chairman of Housing Authority; E. F. McGrady, (Sitting): Mayor LaGuardia.

## 4A's Dispute Not Entirely Cleared Up

AFL Executive Council Decision Pondered By Actors

The International Board of the Associated Actors and Artists of America tonight rejected a settlement proposed by the American Federation of Labor Executive Council.

By George Morris  
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 16.—William Green today conceded that certain of the points in the A. F. of L. council's decision on the actors' field which leaders of the American Association of Actors and Artists announced they accept only in part, some points going before the executive committee of the 4-A now in session at New York.

Green released a copy of a telegram he had sent early this afternoon to Frank Gilmore, President of 4-A advising him that "the decision, recommendations and suggestions of the Executive Council must be accepted in full."

Leaders of the 4-A fully accept the points ordering the stagehands to withdraw the charter it gave to the expelled group under the leadership of Sophie Tucker, Harry Richman and Ralph Whitehead, and another point defining strictly that the 4-A has sole jurisdiction over all entertainers. But they charge that ordering procedure for an election to determine a leadership for the American Federation of Actors, for the 4-A's affiliate that split, is infringing upon the autonomy of the international union, and can only be recommended.

Green added a warning in his telegram that "if you reject any part of the decisions recommendations or suggestions, thus nullifying the council's action as a whole, the executive council will be compelled to further consider the controversy existing in the 4-A organization and proceed to take such action as the situation and circumstances warrant."

Pressed by reporters to explain on what basis he claims that all seven points are so delicately interlocked Green refused to amplify nor did he explain why the terms "decision, recommendations and suggestions" were used. He claimed that spokesmen for the actors had agreed to the proposals in committee, yet at 8 P.M. last night while Green was releasing the document, the actors in another room of the Ritz-Carlton were explaining their viewpoint.

By a strange coincidence a statement by Ralph Whitehead, expelled secretary of the American Federation of Actors, issued at least four hours before Green made public his telegram to Gilmore, practically embodying the same standpoint.

He claims that the decision "can only be accepted or rejected as a whole" and that there is "no middle ground." Green said he knew nothing of Whitehead's statement.

One of the most objectionable points in the council's proposal is that Whitehead be permitted to run for the office from which he is removed for mishandling of funds and neglect.

The executive council now in its second week will go into a night session today in an effort to complete the work before it by Friday night, Green said. The council has already acted on its report to the next convention of the A. F. of L. to be held in Cincinnati October 3. The council today adopted a resolution calling for continuance of the prevailing wage scale on government construction, including WPA. Citing section 15-B of the Woodruff Act, the resolution says that under it prevailing scales could be invoked.

## AFL Calls Strike In City Luggage Plants Today

A strike of more than 1,000 workers in the 65 plants of the city's \$6,000,000 luggage industry has been called by the Luggage Workers Union, AFL, for today.

Jack Wieselberg, business agent, said the strike will take place at 10 A.M. when all workers in the luggage industry centered chiefly in the district around 23rd Street and Fourth Avenue, will stop work simultaneously and walk out of the factories.

A meeting of the shop chairmen was called tonight at the union headquarters, 303 Fourth Avenue.

The union is asking for an extension of the terms of the present contract providing for a 37½-hour week. Wieselberg stated, while the employers, he said, are insisting upon a return to a 40-hour weekly schedule.

"This is a deliberate attempt by the employers," he charged, "to force a longer work week on our members."

## Astoria Storm Kills Laborer, Floods Subways

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which poured into the Greenpoint and Queens divisions of the Independent subway put that transit system out of operation long after the storm had passed.

Thousands of passengers of thirteen trains of the Independent line were marooned underground and had to be rescued by police squads and subway guards through emergency exits.

Luckily, none of the trains were under the East River when the cloudburst flooded the subways through ventilators.

Fire engine pumps were hurriedly summoned by the Board of Transportation to aid in clearing the underground transit tracks.

Drama, always following in the wake of a severe storm, had its day yesterday when rescuers had to take women and small children from flooded homes. One such instance occurred when a mother and four small children were rescued from a basement apartment.

Police described the areas hardest hit as: East River, Newton Creek, Bowers Bay, North Beach Airport, East Elmhurst and Northern Boulevard between Jackson Heights and Newton Creek.

## CIO Votes Sugar Plant Strike for Pact Renewal

EDGEWATER, N. J., Aug. 16.—By a 947 to 12 vote, employees of the National Sugar Refining Co. voted to strike if their CIO contract, providing a 40 hour week, the check off and other features, were not renewed.

## 'Caught Like Rats'—Tell Of Astoria Flood Rescue

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ble and Mrs. Pearl Phalen and her daughter Francis, aged 7.

"We were driving over the bridge when the cloudburst began to pour tons of water down on us," said Mrs. Moller. "We came down to the underpass and saw some water in it. But we attempted to drive through."

TRAPPED LIKE RATS

"The wheels were up to the hubs in water and the motor stalled. I tried to start it but could not. The water kept pouring out of the sky and soon the water reached the doors of our car."

"We didn't know what to do. The water rose above the doors. And just when only our heads were above water Mr. Silverman and Mr. Parris smashed the doors and took us out."

"They came down in the water and took the children out over the top of the doors first. Then they got the rest of us out after smashing the doors."

## Bldg. Trades Here Agree to End Stoppage

Mayor Outlines Plan to Halt Strikes Over Inner-Union Fights

Mayor LaGuardia announced yesterday an agreement on a formula between the A. F. of L. Building Construction Department and the city to settle jurisdictional disputes between unions without creating stoppages of work on city housing projects and other building construction.

The formula, outlined at Summer City Hall by John P. Coyne, president of the Building Construction Department of the A. F. of L. proposes arbitration of the inter-union disputes.

"In the set-up there will be no stoppages due to jurisdictional disputes," Coyne said. "The trade having the work will maintain it until I make a decision."

"If the parties feel they are unfairly dealt with they can appeal to a referee."

He pointed out that the decision of the referee will be considered final.

### AFL COUNCIL AGREES

Mr. Coyne said that the A. F. of L. Council meeting at Atlantic City recently agreed that William Carroll, secretary of the Building Trades Employers Association of Cleveland would act as referee until the Building Trades Convention in Cleveland this September designated another referee.

Heretofore, Dr. John A. Lapp acted as referee for the building industry.

Coyne said that every president of building trades unions agreed to go along with the formula.

Thomas A. Murray, president of the New York City Building Trades Council, said of the formula:

"I think it is a real progressive step and it will be a great help to the building industry in this locality."

Edward J. McGrady, member of the Municipal Housing Authority, who was present at the conference, declared:

"It is one of the most important steps the building trades have taken."

Alfred Rheinlein, chairman of the Housing Authority, said that the agreement would assure immediate uninterrupted construction of approximately \$20,000,000 of low-rent housing in the city.

### Crushed to Death

Philip J. Dahl, 56, of 93 Holland Ave., White Plains, was crushed to death beneath a coal conveyor at the Harrison plant of the Westchester Service Corp. yesterday.

## LASSER URGES W.P.A. CUTS IN NORTHERN CITIES BE DROPPED

Says Slashes in New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Will Create Unbearable Hardship; Asks Reconsideration

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16.—David Lasser, president of the Workers Alliance, today asked Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA Commissioner, to review cuts of \$3 to \$9 a month in the wages of unskilled project workers in a number of large cities including New York, Detroit and Cleveland.

Lasser said that the Alliance viewed the new WPA wage scale "with a mixed feeling" because it was heartily in favor of increases made in the South and in small towns and at the same time condemned the cuts in large suburban centers.

He announced that a demand for rescinding of the cuts would be included in the mass Labor Day meetings and the "National Job Hunt" which will be held throughout the country on Monday, Sept. 11.

The Alliance head urged Harrington not to make new discharges as a result of the increased labor cost established by the new wage scale.

"Our feelings are mixed as we analyze the new wage scale. On the positive side, we hail with great satisfaction the acceptance of three recommendations we made to the WPA at our National WPA Wage Conference in December, 1938."

"These recommendations were for a general increase in Southern wages with a \$36 minimum; the raising of region II (the border states) to region I; and an increase in wages in smaller communities in the North, East, and West."

"We are proud of the part we have played in obtaining a higher standard of living for those needy workers in the most low-paid categories. We believe the increases will have a very helpful effect also upon wage standards in private industry and general economic well-being in those areas."

"On the other hand, we feel that a great mistake and a grave injustice has been caused by cuts of \$3 to \$9 a month in the wages of the low-paid unskilled workers in the North, East and West. These cuts affect the largest group of WPA workers—perhaps 1,000,000 or more—and will be felt with severity in the large urban areas. There are also cuts of \$5 a month in many of the rural and semi-rural and some urban areas."

"Those hit hardest will be the new unskilled category 'B' who now get cuts of \$8 to \$9 monthly from a \$60 pay check. This includes several hundred thousands of women on sewing projects—women in most cases with children and with no husbands living or employable. We not only feel that such cuts are unjustified, but that they are contrary to the intent of Congress, as outlined by Senator Byrnes."

"This situation is not one in which the newspapers can point to the higher-paid skilled workers. Here the cuts are going to fall with merciless severity on that great section of the workers who are barely able to keep body and soul together as it is."

"We feel further that it is particularly unfortunate that women and their children were made the chief victims of this cut. Most states have special laws for minimum wages and for the special protection of women in industry. The Federal Government should not, therefore, single out these needy mothers as objects of discrimination, reducing their meager \$60 a month pay to \$52."

"That difference of \$8 will mean

## Wallace Denies Whalen Charge

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (UP).—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace today charged Grover Whalen, President of the New York World's Fair Corp., with making a "seriously misleading" statement regarding the obligations of the Federal government toward the Fair.

Wallace, as chairman of the United States New York World's Fair Commission, made his statement in reply to a letter which Whalen sent to bondholders of the corporation, Aug. 9.

Wallace quoted Whalen as saying: "The corporation extended approximately \$1,558,000 in constructing the Halls of Nations for the foreign governments which were invited by the United States government to participate in the Fair."

"The corporation had assurances from the appropriate Federal agency a Federal appropriation to cover these costs. Such an appropriation was introduced into Congress, but failed of passage."

"This statement is seriously misleading," Wallace said. "The facts are as follows: The Congress appropriated \$3,000,000 for Federal participation in the World's Fair. All of this sum might properly have been devoted to a Federal building, Federal exhibits and similar purposes at the Fair."

"The United States Commission, however, in the interest of promoting good will among nations, allocated \$750,000 for construction of pavilions for foreign nations. This sum was turned over to the Fair corporation for this purpose."

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Czarist Agent in Jewish Frame-Up Trials Believed 'Social Justice' Writer; Probe Reveals Long Anti-Semitic Record; Lauds Hitler's Work

By Art Shields

Boris Brasol, Czarist tool in the "ritual murder" frame-up trial in Kiev in 1913, is a logical aide of the Coughlinites in New York today.

Yesterday the Daily Worker told how this White-Guard framer sold the faked "Protocols of Zion" to Henry Ford 23 years ago.

Today we give other evidence indicating that he is one of the main anti-Semitic staff writers for Coughlin's "Social Justice" at the present time as well as a Hitler propagandist.

Some time ago Casimir Palmer, an investigator, living at 140 W. 108th St., New York, told this writer of Brasol's latest movements.

Palmer has known Brasol 21 years. As an agent for the U. S. Military Intelligence in 1918 he helped his superiors check up on Brasol's fantastic charges that a group of conservative American Jews were plotting "revolution." They found the charges baseless. He obtained from Brasol one of the first copies of the "Protocols of Zion" brought to this country. He later appeared in federal court as a witness against Brasol's propaganda in the "Russian Volunteer Fleet" case (Jan. 14, 1933).

**BARED FALSE IDENTITY**  
Palmer knows Brasol's features like a book, and his literary style, too. He says he identified Brasol perfectly when he saw him recently entering the home of one of Coughlin's leading aides. And he says he recognized Brasol's style and material in the series of articles appearing in "Social Justice" under the by-line "Ben Marcin."

These "Ben Marcin" articles are entitled "An Answer to Father Coughlin's Critics." They assert that the mighty Bolshevik Revolution of 1917 was simply a Jewish conspiracy, and that rich American Jews plotted the destruction of capitalism.

Palmer recognized this stuff as the old, familiar hokum of Boris Brasol, the stock-in-trade stuff of his anti-Semitic racket, which he began peddling in the United States 21 years ago. The same names are there; the same phony data.

Now comes new evidence implicating Brasol in the Coughlin campaign to destroy the Jewish people. The current issue of the "Jewish Examiner" of 188 Joralemon St., Brooklyn, shows Brasol condemning himself unwittingly out of his own mouth.

The "Jewish Examiner" expose is written by its staff writer Herbert Lansner, who interviewed Brasol in the latter's office at 5 Columbus Circle.

The writer links Brasol with Hitler and the Nazi Bund as well as implicating him as a Coughlinite writer.

Beginning, Lansner says: "Incriminating evidence uncovered this week indicates that the

### 30 PRIEST CALLS 'PROTOCOLS OF ZION' FORGERY

Chicago Daily News  
Dec. 28, 1934  
Father Werchowsky Tells How They Were Brought Into Russia.

BY GIFFORD ERNEST.  
A new angle to an old story was given today by one who is especially cast for the role of a man out of the dead past, the past of the czars of old Russia.

This voice out of the past told a story that is peopled with the intimacies of the court of the last of the czars and has to do with the political differences which gave birth to the fabrication of the so-called "Protocols of the Elders of Zion." These have been used in every land where anti-Jewish propaganda has been spread.

**Called Dangerous Forgeries.**  
A great man, broad of shoulders, deep of chest and tall like a tree, but with the kindly eyes of one who takes his religion seriously and a mandate to be Christian from his God, the Reverend Father, Gleb E. Werchowsky of 224 North Oakley boulevard, a noted priest, came out of the cloister of his faith and retirement in his art to say that the "Protocols" are really dangerous literary forgeries by which anti-Semitic propagandists have endeavored to injure and discredit Jews throughout the world.

**THE Roman Catholic priest of the "protocols of Zion,"** which Charles E. Coughlin, Hitler and Henry Ford have used in their attacks on the Jews, was exposed by Father Werchowsky in the article, which starts above, had personal knowledge of the forgery of the document, which his own mother helped translate. Clipping is from Chicago Daily News, Dec. 28, 1934.

"Ben Marcin," who has been writing a series of prominently displayed articles in Father Coughlin's "Social Justice" magazine in the past few months is really Boris Brasol, White Russian Nationalist leader and a former member of the editorial staff of

Henry Ford's Anti-Semitic Dear-burner Independent."

Lansner says the Brasol-Marcin information first came from the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League of 20 West 47th Street. League executives had declared that Brasol was also an associate of Anatase Vonsiatky, leader of the Russian National Fascist Revolutionary Party, who was recently arrested with fuhrer Fritz Kuhn of the Nazi Bund in Massachusetts. (Kuhn was charged with profanity and drunkenness.)

**REPEATS ANTI-SEMITIC LIES**  
At his office Brasol at first evaded Lansner's question as to whether he was not the "Ben Marcin" of "Social Justice."

Brasol later denied this charge, but his denial looked silly before the interview was over. He talked for an hour on the Russian revolution. And in the course of this long conversation Brasol repeated almost word for word the material, which appeared in the August 7th issue of "Social Justice" under the name of "Ben Marcin."

The anti-Semitic phonograph record of 21 years ago was still sounding forth.

Damning was the evidence the interviewer obtained tying up the old Ford journalist with Hitler's propaganda.

Brasol recently visited Germany. Not only was he lavish in his praise of Hitler. . . . There was Hitler propaganda in his office as well.

Lansner reports:

"The writer says on Brasol's desk two large-sized envelopes marked Drucksache (printed matter), with a German stamp and cancellation mark. The envelope was the exact facsimile of those used by the Fichte Bund, Nazi propaganda organization in Hamburg, for the mailing of Jewish propaganda to foreign countries. The writer has a similar envelope of file."

"When questioned as to the meaning of the envelope Brasol became confused, and then declared:

"It's none of your business."  
The writer then goes on to give evidence, tending to link Coughlin's magazine with the Nazi Fichte Bund.

"In this connection," says Lansner of Brasol's Fichte Bund material, "it is significant to note that the last few installments of Ben Marcin's articles in 'Social Justice' have reprinted a number of lists published by the Fichte Bund, which purport to show that practically all officials of the Bolshevik government, following the revolution, were Jewish."

Brasol went quite overboard in his praise of Hitler. The Nazi chief had been "very good" to the churches of Germany, he asserted. Asked how the imprisonment of Pastor Niemoller and other clerics proved that statement, Brasol replied that Niemoller deserved to be looked up. Envelopes bearing propaganda from Germany and addressed to the "Russian National Society" lay on Brasol's desk during the interview.

## Negro Doctors Hear Mayor at Convention Here



Mayor LaGuardia officially welcomed the opening on Tuesday of the National Medical Association and National Dental Association, organizations of Negro professional men and women. (Left to right): Dr. George W. Bowles, president N.M.A., Mayor LaGuardia, and Dr. James T. Grady, chairman, general committee on arrangements. Daily Worker Photo

## Movie Moguls Summoned on NLRB Charge

Screen Writers Guild Says Big Producers Used Blacklist

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 16 (UP).—Ten of Hollywood's leading movie producers were under subpoena today to appear tomorrow at a National Labor Relations Board hearing of Wagner Act charges filed in behalf of the Screen Writers Guild.

They are Jack Warner and Walter McEwan of Warner Brothers, Darryl Zanuck, William Koenig and Sol Wurtzel of 20th Century-Fox, Sam Briskin and B. B. Kahane of Columbia Pictures; David O. Selznick of Selznick International; Eddie Mannix and Bernie Hyman of Lows.

Guild film writers claim they have been blacklisted, intimidated and coerced and that the studios have refused to bargain collectively.

## Insurance Co. Says Crater Is Alive

The Mutual Life Insurance Company professes to believe that long-sought Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater is still alive. It has notified Mrs. Stella M. Kunz, civil-law widow of the vanished jurist, that "all circumstances surrounding his disappearance give rise to presumption of death" are denied. It was learned yesterday. Mrs. Kunz is suing the Mutual Company for \$50,000.

## Negroes Hail Mayor's Address to Doctors Here

Joint Negro Session of Medical and Dental Groups Gives Tumultuous Ovation as Mayor Attacks Jim-Crowism; Urges Equal Chances

Mayor LaGuardia's strong attack against Jim-Crowism in any form and his praise for the great services to progressive medicine by Negro doctors made on Tuesday before the Negro delegates of the National Medical Association and National Dental Association were still the matter of enthusiastic comment as the second session of the Convention got under way yesterday.

If Negro doctors qualify, "they should have equal opportunity with white doctors to serve their fellow citizens in any hospital in the land," Mayor LaGuardia declared. "Because," he added, "a microbe does not recognize any Jim Crow law."

The occasion was the official opening of the 45th annual convention of the National Medical Association, main auditorium of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, 132 W. 138th St. Delegates to the convention began registering at Public School 68, 127 W. 127th St., convention headquarters. Monday morning continuing throughout most of the day. Tuesday was devoted mainly to an executive board meeting.

Scheduled in the program to make a few remarks of welcome, Mayor LaGuardia in his brief talk drew constant and deafening applause for his defense of better living conditions for the Negro people as a means of improving conditions of health.

The profession of medicine, the Mayor said, is a difficult one for any young man to get started in, but it is "five times more difficult for one of your group." He added that the Negro doctor had, however, "a real useful, humane and public service to render."

The Mayor pointed out that in many sections of the country there are inadequate medical service or none at all, adding that if the City of New York could be used as the standard, this country as a whole would rank among the world's leaders in the matter of medical service.

Referring to his many appointments of Negroes to the system.

## Woman, 77, Kills Deranged Sister in 'Mercy' Slaying

Aged Retired Nurse Shoots Kin in Hospital As Attendants Stand Nearby; Says She 'Feels Happier Now'

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 16 (UP).—Margaret L. Cowan, 77, retired Quakertown nurse, told police today that she felt "happier than I have all my life" because she had killed her deranged sister.

Miss Cowan was charged with the "mercy" slaying of her sister, Mrs. Louella M. Sager, 66, of Spinnerstown, a patient at the Allentown State Hospital for two years.

Miss Cowan was talking to her sister in the hospital visiting room yesterday while two nurses watched through a glass partition. Mrs. Sager's husband, John, waited in an adjoining corridor.

Suddenly, the nurses told police, Mrs. Cowan took a revolver from her handbag and shot Mrs. Sager in the chest. She stood up, placed a bouquet in the slain woman's hand, and left the room.

"I feel happier now than I have all my life, because I have put my sister out of her misery," police quoted her as saying as she left.

## CIO Wins Pact With Big Jersey Bakery Company

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 16.—One of the largest bakeries in the East signed with the CIO when the big Dugan Bakery Co. of Newark made a pact for the closed shop and two-weeks' vacations with pay for its 400 employees.

## Retailers Back FDR Change of Thanksgiving

Trade Groups See Holiday Advance to Nov. 23 As Aid to Business, Jobs; Tory Governors Keep Up Criticism; Cite Rejection of Change

(By United Press)

Retail merchants and trade associations rallied to the support of President Roosevelt yesterday but some patriotic societies and individuals—notably governors—joined in mounting criticism of the Chief Executive for advancing the traditional Thanksgiving holiday from November 30 to Nov. 23.

New England—home of the colonial settlers who first celebrated the day in Thanksgiving for providence for their success in the new world—was the chief scene of organized opposition to the President's move. At least three, and possibly four, of New England's six states will mark the day in the usual way and at

## 'Marxist' Club Ban in College Hit as Menace

Threat to Ban Ohio C.P. Seen in Tory Action At Ohio State U.

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 15.—The board of trustees of Ohio State University, already notorious as a stronghold of reaction, today put itself definitely on record as supporting Ku Kluxism and an "American" brand of Fascism—and as opposing the freedom of speech and of study traditional in the United States.

The board, with two honorable exceptions, voted to bar from campus activity the Marxist Club, a group of students organized to study the teachings of Karl Marx and their application to modern problems, at the same time stating that it found nothing to condemn in the self-descriptive Anti-Negro Guild and in the Young Americaners, an organization of anti-Semitic strikers.

The board majority, Davey Democrats and Hoover-Bricker-Taft Republicans, also left the distinct implication that it felt that the Communist Party should be barred from the ballot in Ohio.

The two minority members, Miss Edith Campbell of Cincinnati and Lockwood Thompson of Cleveland, summed up the feeling of decent Ohioans when they said:

"We cannot feel that the existence of a Marxist discussion club . . . is a threat to our free institutions. The order requiring its dissolution seems to us a greater threat."

Here in Cleveland, pretty red-haired, 21-year-old Sara Tobacman, president of the club laughed at the majority's charge that the club was un-American.

"Our meetings, which were open the usual time—proclamation or no.

to all, were devoted to studying the works of Karl Marx." The second-year drama student explained. "Our club had the official recognition of the university (withdrawn by the fascist action of today) and there was nothing un-American in our activities."

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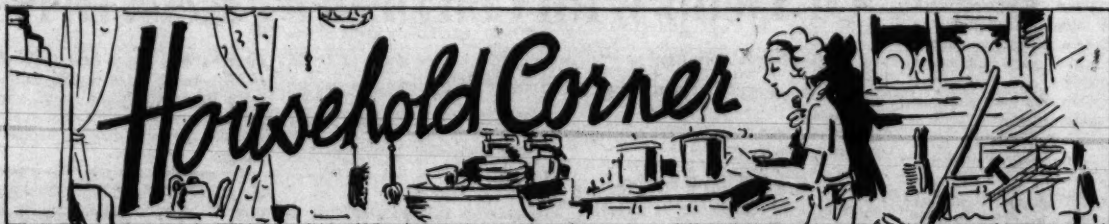
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Looking ahead to fall Ann Sheridan wears a suit for town and country. The small, figure-hugging jacket is plaid fastened with a row of tiny, shiny silver buttons and the black wool skirt is moderately flared. Her miniature sailor hat has a bumper brim and a grosgrain ribbon crown.

It has often been pointed out that

the home is a common place for accidents. Slipping in the bathtub, getting a shock from faulty insulated electric fixtures, hammering a finger instead of the nail, are common home accidents. Now a new type of home accident is reported in a recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association by a well known skin specialist. He calls attention to severe burns about the head and neck caused by flames from celluloid combs which have ignited while the hair was dried.

Celluloid combs are most commonly used in finger waving of the hair. Only a few of the combs on general sale are hard rubber or metal. The hard rubber combs burn slowly, and with a crackle. The celluloid combs burn very quickly, and with almost no noise. They are ignited by the heat of the electric lamps, gas heaters or stoves used to dry the hair. The accidents take place when the hair is almost dry and the heater is close to the head. Such accidents have occurred in beauty shops as well as the home.

Metal combs are safe but because they are not very flexible or light they are not often used. If non-metal combs are used, one must be very careful. The New York dermatologist fails to understand, he writes, why the manufacturers or distributors of the celluloid combs do not clearly warn the consumer of their danger. He apparently does not understand that if this were so, few people would buy the combs. He also points out that even combs sold as not burning, burned as easily and quickly as the others. Until one is sure of the combs by testing them, the combs should be kept away from close contact with heat.

Stored pearls must be removed and ripened at temperatures ranging from 80 degrees to 70 degrees. If held too long at around 32 degrees some varieties lose their ability to ripen and "go dead."

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too cold than products of the more temperate zones. Some of the tropical products, particularly bananas, pineapples, mangoes, and avocados, lose flavor and texture when kept in the home refrigerator for several days. If served cold, they should not be chilled until immediately before serving.

Research by Federal Bureau of Plant Industry scientists shows that many products have a "critical storage temperature" below which injury is likely to result although this temperature may be several degrees above freezing. The low temperature damage may show up in many ways—in appearance, flavor, and texture; in chemical composition; and in susceptibility to decay from storage.

Most of the produce grown in temperate zones will stand temperatures nearer the freezing point than those from the tropics or those whose original home was in the tropics but are now being grown in the temperate zones. Tomatoes, eggplants and cucumbers are examples. Potatoes and pears are good examples of exceptions. Potatoes held below 40 degrees Fahrenheit for several weeks undergo a chemical change in which the starches turn to sugar rendering them unpalatable.

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## Beauty Hints

Blackheads and blemishes indicate sluggishness of the skin—both local and general. Use your soap and water more generously and more frequently, and then apply them with a complexion brush or wash rag. Check up on your diet, your elimination, your exercise and the amount of water you are drinking. Add more fruits and green vegetables to your diet; get out of doors more often, and see that you get at least eight glasses of water daily.

Better health through more adequate diets was an important part of the home demonstration program in more than 37,000 communities. Demonstrations conducted by extension agents representing the United States Department of Agriculture and the State agricultural college helped homemakers learn what constitutes a generously adequate diet. How to provide that diet the year around with available home-produced and purchased foods was the subject of other meetings.

As a part of this program farm women and 4-H Club girls reported that they canned 70,000,000 quarts of fruits, vegetables, and meats. A total of 407,000 families served better-balanced meals as a result of recommendations of home demonstration agents, while 169,000 families followed food-buying recommendations discussed in extension meetings.

Boys and girls in 15,139 schools had better lunches because home demonstration groups and similar organizations provided hot dishes to supplement the noon lunch brought from home.

Home demonstration agents in some states, assisted by public health agencies and local physicians, held child-health clinics in hundreds of communities.



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### Coughlin's 'Self-Serving Document'

A statement or letter deliberately written by a person before committing a crime in order to provide himself later with an alibi, is known in legal practice as a "self-serving document."

Coughlin's statement disassociating himself from the "Christian Front" parade scheduled for Saturday, is just such a "self-serving document" and should fool no one.

Coughlin knows that the purpose of this parade is to provoke violence and discord. He knows it because he deliberately planned it. But he wants to keep his hands clean as far as possible so that when Saturday's parade is over, he can proceed to organize the next steps of his fascist movement.

This is clever strategy and Coughlin makes it a general policy. But Coughlin himself gives the game away in Social Justice where he praises the "Christian Front," and declares that "I must act in no other capacity toward you than as a friend and counselor . . . to depart from this program would destroy any usefulness I may have."

To boast of being the "friend and counselor" of the fascist "Christian Front" (which includes the Nazi Bund) is damning enough.

But "friend or counselor" also means secret organizer of this organization and of the force and violence for which Coughlin fears to be held responsible.

### A Glimpse of a Certain Bunch in the U. S. State Dep't

Now the cat is out of the bag.

The deal by which the Franco fascist regime got a \$13,750,000 U. S. cotton loan was a horse trade engineered by the Tory gang in the U. S. State Department for the benefit of a House of Morgan corporation (the International Telephone & Telegraph Co.).

The lowdown was given by Drew Pearson and Robert Allen in their column, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," and it is real lowdown.

The butcher Franco, as our cartoonist pictured it, was given American cotton on which to wipe his blood-stained hands.

That Franco plotting in Latin America would be intensified by this encouragement to the Rome-Berlin Axis Spanish stooge, did not bother the reactionaries in the State Department.

In fact, it was only last Monday that Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles, gave additional encouragement to the fascist plotters in Mexico. He did this by trying to bulldoze the Cardenas government to satisfy the demands of other big U. S. trusts. By trying to bring pressure on the Mexican government, Mr. Welles was in reality helping Standard Oil and other oil companies who want to get control of Mexico's oil wells once again.

Such action can aid only the enemies of the Good Neighbor policy and the fascists conspiring in South America against U. S. safety.

### Mr. Dies Goes to Town— For the Fascists

What is the Tory Inquisitor, Martin Dies, up to now?

Over the protest of some of the members of his committee, Dies is rushing hearings. What's the game? Who is going to be quizzed, who whitewashed, and who of the committee is being ditched for the time being?

In any event, it becomes clearer that Mr. Dies, under the guise of ferreting out "subversive activities," is actually fostering pro-fascist and fascist plottings.

Take, for instance, Mr. Dies' latest dicta about "foreign policy." He tries to throw the odium of war "propaganda" on Great Britain and France; and, in the meanwhile, he absolves the real warmakers, the Axis powers, by saying that Rome-Berlin wishes to coincide with the "neutrality" desires of 80 per cent of the American people.

Who is Mr. Dies to pontificate on what the stand of the American people is towards the fascist war-instigators, when every bit of evidence shows the peace-loving Americans to be overwhelmingly against the Axis trouble makers and their appealing Munich-men?

It is about time that the Dies manipulators should be called to account. The people should demand of them that the money appropriated for the Dies outfit be spent for investigating the real enemies of American democratic institutions, the fascists, and their Tory backers here.

It would by no means be amiss for Dies, himself to be investigated. The money granted to his committee could not be used to any better advantage.

### Bethlehem's Company Union And the New York Times

The National Labor Relations Board's decision, ordering Bethlehem Steel to disband its company union (the largest company union in the country!) is a tremendous victory for collective bargaining and for CIO Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

One of the outstanding parts of the NLRB order is the section accusing Bethlehem of using the so-called Citizens Committee in Johnstown, Pa., as the channel for passing \$32,000 of company money to Mayor Shields. The money was a bribe in return for which Shields was to help break the "Little Steel" strike of 1937.

This NLRB decision, in effect, rips aside all the hypocrisy with which the present attack on the Wagner Act is clothed. When the big corporations cry that the Wagner Act is "one-sided" and "unfair," what they really mean is that they want to continue enslaving their workers in company unions. They want to be able to continue buying off public officials to break strikes.

Incidentally, the NLRB decision against Bethlehem gave the New York Times another opportunity to indulge in its famous "impartial" presentation of facts.

In its early edition, the Times ran an Associated Press dispatch which began as follows:

"WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The Labor Relations Board today ordered the Bethlehem Steel Company and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation of Bethlehem, Pa., to disestablish employee representation plans at ten plants in Pennsylvania, New York and Maryland."

But this didn't satisfy the Times. So in the later editions, the Associated Press dispatch was consigned to an inside page, and the Times rewrites the story in the following "impartial" manner.

"WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The Bethlehem Steel Corporation's various plans for employee representation, which are among the oldest and MOST SUCCESSFUL VOLUNTARY SCHEMES FOR THE PRESERVATION OF FRIENDLY RELATIONS BETWEEN EMPLOYERS AND WORKERS, were outlawed today by the National Labor Relations Board as a violation of the Wagner Act." (Emphasis ours.—Editor.)

Who says the company union was a "voluntary" scheme. Who says its purpose was to "preserve friendly relations"? And who says it did this "successfully"? Bethlehem Steel and the New York Times say it, but not the National Labor Relations Board.

### Sage Warning From Two Catholic Judges

By far, the overwhelming sentiment of the majority of Irish Catholics and other liberty-loving Americans was splendidly voiced, in their respective courts, by Judge William V. Daly of the Chicago Municipal Court, and Magistrate Michael Ford of New York recently.

Confronting fascist Jew-baiters, adherents of Coughlin and other Nazi agents, who had been arrested for their vicious assaults on victims of their bigotry, both of these judges blisteringly assailed enemies of American democracy.

In words one will hear paraphrased on any occasion by every honest Irish Catholic who loves freedom and the right to worship in accord with his own conscience, Judge William V. Daly, declared to a Coughlinite anti-Semite:

"My parents, like yours, came to this country to escape oppression. If it can be directed against people of another religion, it can be directed against those of yours and mine."

"There is no place in this free country for a person who entertains the narrow, bigoted, intolerant ideas that you have in your head."

"And he who puts such ideas in your mind and utilizes them does not belong here."

There isn't a Catholic in this country who knows of the anti-Catholic persecutions of the past, not an Irish American who remembers his forefathers' fight for national liberation who won't say:

"Those are my sentiments!"

### The Power Behind the Tory Coalition

In putting the finger on the secret political activities of the National Association of Manufacturers, the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee has performed another notable service for democracy.

If the Garnerocrats and Hooverites in Congress stood only upon their own legs, they would be brushed aside like so many weeds by the might of the people. But behind this Tory coalition stands the organized wealth of the monopolists. It is to the credit of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee that it has exposed the link between the Tory coalition and their financial backers.

The link, of course, is the National Association of Manufacturers—an organization of 3,000 business firms, controlled and financed, however, by less than 60 huge corporations, including U. S. Steel, General Motors, Standard Oil, Swift & Co., Chrysler, Westinghouse and Tom Girdler's Republic Steel.

It is the NAM which promotes "organized disregard for the Wagner Labor Act," and through the press, radio and other chan-

## World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Let's Not Overlook Nazi Inner  
Economic and Financial Conditions  
When Watching the Danzig Crisis

What are the main trends worth watching inside Germany? We raise this question because world attention is concentrated chiefly on the external explosive evidence of fascism.

Internally, too, the Axis powers are entering a tense and volatile period. We are concerned just now mainly with Nazi Germany. For Italy and Japan have already entered the first stages of the special kind of economic and financial crisis that fascism engenders.

Thus far, the reactionary newspapers have been able to conceal the deep-going economic factors within Nazi Germany by reporting the breakneck pace of production, primarily for war, the "shortage" of labor because of war economy, etc. But the underlying effects of such phenomena were not, and could not be reported, in the bourgeois press, although from time to time it published detached and unrelated news items of what was happening.

In truth, a good deal of the reckless and mad war threats of the Nazis is attributable to German fascist efforts to avoid the day of reckoning within Germany.

In the very midst of the Danzig crisis the Nazis are beginning to show alarm over their inner economic condition—alarm because it testifies to the weakness of the chest-beating Nazi war Tarzan, because with it grows mass disaffection in Germany, and because with its surface expansive symptoms, Nazi war economy is rapidly reaching its peak, that is, its blow-out point.

Evidence of this is at best meager, because the Nazis guard the facts of their economic health as closely as they do their military secrets.

Yet we do have some guides. Just yesterday the United Press from Berlin reported: "Numerous Nazis agree . . . that the economic system is unbalanced and that there is uncertainty over the future."

As part of the present war mobilization against Poland, the Nazis sought hard to allay popular discontent which is arising as a result of the grinding, economic dislocation of Nazi Germany.

Peculiarly enough, Hitler's commander-in-chief of the Nazi Army, General Walther von Brauchitsch, became conspicuous during the Nazi Danzig drive for his efforts to shout away the unrest of German armament workers. On Aug. 9, von Brauchitsch spoke to workers at the Dueseldorfer branch of the Rheinmetall-Borsig armament trust. C. Brooks Peters, one of the N. Y. Times Berlin correspondents, said that the General's address tended "to confirm persistent rumors that the German laborer is becoming more outspoken and restless. Long hours, low wages and food scarcity reportedly have increased his displeasure."

More immediately, the Nazi economic organ, Die Deutsche Volkswirtschaft, just a few days ago, dispensed with the usual "racial, moral and cultural" excuses for the drive to dismember Poland and openly demanded Polish coal regions because of the growing crisis of the Nazi coal industry.

Reporting some of the occurrences in the Nazi coal industry, Wallace R. Deuel, Chicago Daily News Berlin correspondent, on Aug. 14, wrote:

"The output of coal per person employed in the industry has declined heavily in the last three years. During 1938, according to the Frankfurter Zeitung, 3,190 tons were produced per miner shift; during 1937 only 2,054 tons, and during 1936, only 1,970 tons. . . . Both excused and unexcused absences from work have increased. . . . German coal mining companies are complaining with increasing vigor and bitterness about a growing disinclination of labor to work long hours at the hard pace the Nazis demand. . . . Frequently, as many as 10 per cent of all laborers and employees are absent from work at the same time."

This is due to growing malnutrition and to a form of strike against the savage exploitation and miserable conditions decreed by the Nazis.

Nor is the coal industry an exception. It is just an example of what is happening in every leading industry, and particularly on the farms, in Nazi Germany.

At the same time, the gerrymandered Nazi financial structure is more rickety than ever. That is why Mr. Chamberlain speaks so frequently of economic appeasement of Nazi fascism.

We learn, also, that Hitler while soliciting the help of Montagu Norman, Bank of England governor, and Wall Street's J. P. Morgan, at present host to King George of England, has sent out an S. O. S. to the banished Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, appealing to this financial juggler to try his hand once again.

Forecasting the most likely course of Nazi economy, Joseph Stalin, in his address to the 16th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, last March, said:

"There can be no doubt that unless something unforeseen occurs, German industry must enter the same downward path as Japan and Italy have already taken. For what does placing the economy of a country on a war footing mean? It means giving industry a one-sided, war direction; developing to the utmost the production of goods necessary for war and not for consumption by the population; restricting to the utmost the production, and, especially, the sale of articles of general consumption by the population and confronting the country with an economic crisis."

nels, secretly tries to mislead the public into backing its Tory, pro-fascist program.

A federal law forbids corporations from taking money of their stockholders to use for election campaigns. But these big trusts, according to the Senate Committee's report, violate the law by contributing huge sums to the NAM which, in turn, hands them out for Tory victories at the polls. And while they were violating this federal law, these corporations were demanding enactment of the Hatch Bill to deprive government employees of their constitutional political rights.

Monopoly wealth is organized and united for a Tory victory in 1940. The strength of the people is sufficient to scuttle all their reactionary plans, but this strength must be organized and united, too.

## THE WRECKER

by Ellis



### HISTORY OF C. P. S. U. BIG HIT IN LITTLE FALLS, NEW JERSEY

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 16.—If the history of the C. P. S. U. were distributed throughout New Jersey as extensively as in the village of Little Falls, population 5,500, more than 300,000 copies would have been sold in the state!

In this little town an enterprising Communist Party branch of ten members, under the leadership of salesman Chris Kamper, sold 75 copies of the book. Besides selling to their close friends, members of the branch canvassed leading citizens of the community, selling the book to most of the members of the city council, including the mayor.

To date, 1,400 copies of the book

have been sold throughout New Jersey.

The people who purchase the book may have a better understanding of it, study circles have been organized in communities where several sales have been made. Thirty-six such groups are now meeting regularly with an enrollment of over 400.

Typical is the Cliffside, N. J., group, composed of workers from the aluminum, sugar, textile and chemical plants that line the west bank of the Hudson. Spanish and Italian editions of the book are used by workers of these nationalities who cannot read English. This class, under the guidance of a leading trade-unionist, is proving outstandingly successful as a means of clarifying the fundamentals of Marxist-Leninist theory to a group of workers from basic industry.

As an aid to leaders of study circles, the State Educational Department of the Communist Party issues an outline in the form of questions for each lesson of from 15 to 20 pages. Also, classes for leaders have been organized in counties where two or more study groups are in operation.

The work thus far marks only the beginning of the study and dissemination of this epoch-making work. Earl Browder predicts will "help train an entire generation of Marxist-Leninists."

### Dies Fails to Quiz Kuhn's Admission Of Tieup With Coughlin's Fascist Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

ist movements," Dies leaned over and asked:

"You'd fight Socialism just as well as Communism?"

"Certainly," Kuhn replied.

"So you'd fight the Socialist Government of Germany?" Dies followed up, triumphantly.

Kuhn insisted heatedly that the Hitler regime was neither Socialist nor Marxist, but the learned Texan was not convinced.

He declared that as an anti-Marxist Kuhn would be placed "under the obligation of fighting the National Socialist Government of Germany."

Little or no preparatory research, constant efforts to make Communism and fascism look identical and the high-jinx engaged in by committee members proved a combination which made a serious probe of Nazism impossible.

#### SET FOR RED-HUNT

In any event, the committee members are straining at the leash to begin on their red-hunt with "General Krivitsky" as one of the chief witnesses, and they appear to consider the preliminary hearings on fascist activities simply as stage-setting.

Present today were only the four most reactionary members of the committee: Reps. Dies, Starnes, Dies and J. Parnell Thomas, New Jersey Republican.

Rep. H. Jerry Voorhis is still at home in California. He sent a strong telegram to Dies yesterday protesting against the fact that hearings were set so soon and complaining that he had just returned to his district and that unlike Dies he had not been resting at home for several months.

Another absentee was Rep. John Dempsey of New Mexico. Both Dempsey and Voorhis have occasionally differed with Dies on the manner in which hearings should be conducted. They are not expected for another week or two.

Rep. Arthur D. Healey of Massachusetts, a New Dealer, resigned from the Dies Committee to take up his duties as a member of the Smith Committee investigating the National Labor Relations Board, and

no one has been selected as yet to fill the vacancy.

Kuhn told the committee that his brother, Max, is a Supreme Court judge in Berlin. He said that prior to leaving Germany in 1933 he had been a member of the reactionary Stahlhelm.

He revealed that he went first to Mexico, and entered the United States via Texas in 1927.

For eight years, Kuhn said, he had been employed by Ford in Detroit as a chemical engineer.

Kuhn informed the committee that in 1936 he turned over to the German Consul in Detroit a list of the German citizens who were members of the Bund in conformity with alleged orders from Berlin in that they were to leave the Nazi organization here.

Pressed to explain why he was so anxious to turn over this list and why he was interested in carrying out the order excluding German citizens, Kuhn launched into an excited tirade attacking Rep. Samuel Dickstein of New York who was then conducting an investigation of Nazi activities.

"Mr. Dickstein was raising hell with us," Kuhn shouted. "He was making wild statements about us, and sneering at us. And we said: 'Shut that man's mouth up. Throw him out.'"

Dies pounded the gavel, and the stout, spectacled Fuehrer subsided.

#### DESTROY BUND RECORDS

Throughout the hearings, Kuhn was vague and evasive about the finances and the membership of his organization. He said that he had destroyed all records after the McNaboe Committee in New York began its investigation.

Kuhn said that he would estimate the membership at roughly 20,000 in 100 posts scattered in 47 states.

(Rhea Whitley, committee counsel, immediately read from a statement by Kuhn claiming 100,000 members which he made before an executive session of the committee in March. The Nazi leader attempted to explain the discrepancy by saying that he had included "sympathizers" in the large estimate.

Estimate of sympathizers in the two statements also clashed, however. He said in March that there were ten sympathizers for each

member, and today said that the ratio was only three or four to one.

Kuhn revealed that Bund sympathizers sign application cards and pay the same dues as members, but do not vote.

He said that his salary is \$300 a month which he collects from the three Nazi organizations which he heads, the Bund, the A. B. Publishing Company which puts out the Nazi paper, and the German-American Business League which collects regular fees from storekeepers in Yorkville in New York.

The income of the Bund is about \$2,000 a month, Kuhn said. He added that about \$800 to \$1,000 of this amount is spent on running the national office.

#### PRESENTED FUNDS TO HITLER

After being shown pictures of himself and other Bund members from the United States with Hitler, Kuhn said that he had visited the German Fuehrer in 1938 and presented him with \$3,000 for the Nazi winter relief fund.

Throughout his testimony, Kuhn laid great stress on what he described as the "Americanism" of the Bund.

He even went so far as to disclaim, with a straight face, that the Bund is working for the establishment of Nazism in this country.

"We can't have any Nazism in this country," Kuhn said. "It would not fit."

Revealing that his organization is working for a merger with other fascist and anti-Semitic organizations, Kuhn also indicated that the Bund itself is attempting to recruit Americans who are not of German ancestry. He claimed that 40 per cent of his members are not of German descent.

Kuhn admitted cooperation with a large number of fascist and anti-Semitic leaders including James True, Donald Shea, and George Deatherage as well as with Father Coughlin.

He singled out General Mosley for praise as "a man of tremendous knowledge. He sees the facts."

The Nazi leader said that the Bund would be dissolved if a unified fascist organization were formed and would enter the new outfit en masse.



## Change the World

A Revolt That Would  
Be Liquidated by  
The American People

By MIKE GOLD

MANY liberals, though surprised to hear Father Coughlin's threat to start a civil war in America, may have dismissed his hint at a Franco revolt here as just another mental aberration of this curious and blood-thirsty priest.

His radio call to armed rebellion against Washington was the result of no sudden brainstorm, however.

It is the common fodder fed by frenzied agitators of fascism in hundreds of meetings in this country, as anyone who follows their literature knows.

Some of these Nazi Napoleons, it was revealed at the Moseley hearings, have already drawn up grandiose military plans for the actual seizure of power. Call them crackpots, if you will, but don't deny that the mood exists among most of them. It does, as Coughlin himself revealed in the recent broadcast.

Remember also, that Coughlin reaches some forty million listeners in his broadcasts, whom he is familiarizing with this idea of armed treason in America. Imagine some anarchist Johann Most, believer in the beneficent influence of dynamite on social progress, advocating such a civil war against the rich, over an extended chain of radio stations. What a howl of protest would go up from every capitalist newspaper in America! But they do not seem alarmed by Coughlin. They know he is on the side of the rich, and not the poor.

The object of such a revolt would be, of course, to destroy the democratic form of government, and to set up a Wall Street dictatorship. In the course of the revolt, every trade union would be wiped out, and its members jailed and executed. The free press would be abolished, there could be no more public meetings. Such organizations as the Free Masons, the Elks and the Knights of Pythias would be wiped out, after the leadership had been bumped off.

The Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. would similarly be abolished. The books of nearly every while American author from Harriet Beecher Stowe to John Steinbeck would be burned and banished as being too liberal. Catholic priests and Protestant pastors would be imprisoned and murdered.

THE Negroes would be completely deprived of their votes and whatever other small rights they have won since the last Civil War. Foreign-born American citizens would likewise be disfranchised, and many of them deported, including some very partisan Irish Coughlinites. The Jews, naturally, would get a large dose of the persecution, too, but many a Catholic who had turned Jew-baiter under Father Coughlin's spiritual guidance would find himself sharing a concentration camp's hospitality side by side with a Jew.

It would all follow the familiar pattern that we have seen in Germany, Italy, Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Spain, this revolt that Father Coughlin would like to see begun in the United States.

I am not a military expert, but if such a revolt were started today, I believe it would be quickly liquidated by the American people.

Father Coughlin, like Franco, would discover that though fascism has corrupted some of our army officers and policemen, and has influential adherents in Wall Street and Washington, the overwhelming mass of the population would be against the fascist plot.

Like Franco, the Coughlinites would have to depend chiefly on the aid of Nazi and fascist Italian and Japanese troops and bombing planes. At the moment, however, these dictatorships seem to have their hands full with their own troubles at home.

And even if a Tory Republican should be elected in 1940, a fascist-Coughlinite revolt might not easily succeed. There are also many Republicans who would go out in the streets like the people of Madrid to fight against fascism.

But perhaps one should not take this civil war threat by Coughlin too seriously. Maybe it is just a bluff. Yet even the bluff fits into Nazi strategy. They are doing this same thing in France, England, Mexico, and every other nation they fear as potential enemies. The Nazi agents keep these countries in turmoil and ferment, and constantly threaten civil war. It is done under orders of the Nazi General Staff. The French government has just begun to arrest some of the agents of Berlin. Last year over a thousand Nazi agents were arrested in America doing this sort of work as well as military spying.

## On the Radio

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## 'Join the Union and Live'

United Wholesale,  
Warehouse Workers  
Union Expands Its  
Cultural Program

By Lawrence Emery

Joining Local 65, the United Wholesale and Warehouse Employees of New York (CIO), is more than just joining a union. For many it means no less than entering a new life of broadened opportunities with the first real chance for full and satisfying self-expression.

Arthur Osman, energetic and immensely popular president of the Local, has some set and solid theories about what a union ought to be. I called on him to learn something about the Local's educational and cultural program and found that this phase of activity was so thoroughly integrated with the entire functioning of the union as such that it is practically inseparable.

"Let's not speak of an 'educational program,'" said Osman. "That's too narrow. Let's rather call it our social program. That's not exact, but it's more inclusive."

Osman is rather slight in build, but makes up for it in vigor.

He's at his best when there's a map or a chart or a report to point to for illustration, or when he's leading the way through the union's big lay-out in the old Bible House at 45 Astor Place—it's a sort of triumphal tour for him. He formed the first organized groups in the industry more than six years ago, and he's a bit proud of the way they've flourished into more than 4,500 members, comprising one of the most progressive locals in town.

### Opportunity for Self-Expression

"We're interested," he continued, "in giving our members an opportunity for self-expression, an opportunity to engage in activities they've always dreamed about but never could attain for lack of leisure or money. It's our theory that any group of human beings have ambition; they want to be actors, writers, athletes, entertainers; all of them have worthwhile aims."

And so, when a union has fulfilled its prime function of reducing hours, so that there is leisure, and increasing wages, so that there is some measure of financial and job security, it is logical to Osman that the organization should carry on from there and lead its members in utilizing these gains to the best advantage.

This brings Osman to another of his theories—that a union, being a mass organization, should interest itself in "giving the entire membership a chance to do what it wants to do, not in showing what one small group can do." Take the union's dramatic group: the emphasis is on mass participation and on originality. "It is more important," declares Osman, "to produce numerous little plays than one big production; we would much prefer a score of shops competing in a dramatic contest with original plays than the production of one major production." This assertion might be open to discussion, but it is not to be interpreted as meaning that Osman is against the development of individual talent, but rather is for giving all a chance to display talent. The union's dramatic group participated in the Trade Union Drama Tournament conducted by the New Theatre League by producing "The Wholesale Mikado," with everything original but the music.

The union's biggest dramatic project to date was a unique illustration of Osman's idea—it was a dramatized version of the Local's entire history, and was presented not only in conjunction with the installation of officers at a general membership meeting, but was an integral part of that ceremony, so that the last scene consisted of Alan Haywood, Regional CIO Director, stepping into the spotlight to induct the newly elected officials.

### Individual Initiative Developed

But the union does not hand its members these advantages on a silver platter; if they want them, they have to work for them. As an instance of this, Osman told of how the camera club asked for an appropriation of \$100 for material. The club was told that if it got enough members to back up the demand, it could have the money, the point being that the funds should be enjoyed by a large group and not by a select circle. There was a lot of organizing of camera enthusiasts after that. Again, when another cultural group asked for an appropriation, the answer was that the money to be allotted was conditioned on an increase in income from dues; the group in question went out and organized a shop.

The local's current budget is setting aside a total of \$13,645 for cultural work, which is 11 1/2 per cent of the total expenditures. \$1,200 will go for sports, \$4,400 for the union's paper, "New Voices," which is mailed to each member, \$300 for dramatics, and so on. And Osman is careful to point out that while many unions plan their budget from the top, the wholesale workers plan it from the



Dramatizing a well-rounded educational program: study, recreation and educational activities.

and file committees for conducting various phases of union work. There is a welfare committee, a committee on unemployment, on health, on legislation—and here the point is that members learn while doing; committee work becomes a sort of career and at the same time it is not necessary to ask anyone "to sacrifice for the union, to give up time for the union; we see to it that people are engaged in the things they like to do, and union work is fun."

Arthur Osman, president of local 65

bottom up, with the rank and file participating not only in deciding how the money is to be spent, but also how it is to be raised. "Our program succeeds to the extent that it is the product and property of the membership."

Classes are conducted from time to time for union functionaries and active members, but emphasis on education is elsewhere. In the first place, members are drawn into rank

### Outlet for Social Interests

In the second place, every general membership meeting is prepared and conducted as an educational project in itself. As many active members as possible are involved in preparing main reports, while rank and file members are assisted and aided in advance for taking full part in the general discussion. So "everything is education; the best education is to make people know what the union

is doing."

As might be expected, it all works and works well. The big headquarters are always crowded. Rank and file members are loaded with committee meetings. Game rooms are crowded. The library overflows. The drama group, the dance class, the rank and file orchestra, the camera club, the sports groups are all in action. The union auditorium is nearly always the scene of one or another art exhibit or housing exhibit or similar cultural project. At the moment nearly the entire membership is enrolled in preparations for the great outing and boat ride to Bear Mountain on September 10. And among the union's many projects, a main one calls for the establishment, in the near future, of neighborhood centers in various parts of the city.

The union is literally a second home for most of its members; it gives them an outlet for social and cultural interests they never had before.

## 'In 25 Years All Will Work,' Chekhov Had Said

By Prof. S. Durylin

The first stories of Anton Chekhov, published in the '80's of the last century, made all of Russia laugh. The Russian reader had not laughed so heartily and merrily for many a year. Chekhov himself, however, did not consider his writings a source of amusement. He saw around him the gross violence of the authorities, the stupid smugness of the young bourgeoisie and the barrenness of ideas in intellectual circles. He wanted to break down the sham idyll of philistinism by laughter. He considered that the good-humored smile at the amusing absurdity of the environment would change to bitter ridicule of the baseness and vulgarity of the triumphant middle class.

"The purpose of literature," wrote Chekhov in 1887, "is the truth, unconditional and honest. A writer is not a pastry-cook, nor a beauty specialist, nor yet an entertainer; he is a man who is obligated, contracted by a feeling of duty and conscience . . . and, however hard it may be for him, he must overcome his distaste and besmirch his imagination with the filth of life."

In these words Chekhov, as it were, maintained that a work of art acquires real value only when it is motivated by exalted ideas, profound thoughts and living social aspirations.

No embellishments are to be found in Chekhov's language; nor is there a trace of affectation in his style. He was the heir to the severe simplicity of Pushkin's prose, but he had something new to say. "No one understood as clearly and thoroughly as Anton Chekhov," wrote Maxim Gorky in 1904, the year Chekhov died, "the tragedy of life's pettiness; no one before him was able to paint for people such a mercilessly truthful picture of their shameful and wretched lives in the murky chaos of commonplace philistinism. . . . He was endowed with an art which is given only to a man that made big demands of life, an art that springs only of a passionate desire to see people simple, fine and humorous."

When these words were uttered for the first time from the stage in 1901, they startled the audience. Some of the hearers were reminded unpleasantly of the approaching storm; others were filled with joy to think that it, once over, would clear the putrid atmosphere.

Sixteen years after these words had first been spoken, the storm of the Great Socialist Revolution rose over Russia—"the fierce, healthy storm"—and it swept away "the laziness, the apathy, the prejudice against labor and the wretched dreariness," and many other vices of the old society that Chekhov hated so much. One of the writer's most cherished dreams came true, for labor in his native land became not only a necessity but a duty, and became the joy and pride of every man.

Chekhov died in 1904. Thirty-five years have elapsed since his death, but his writings have survived the acid test of time. The Soviet reader finds in Chekhov's works a truthful and striking reflection of the past of his country, which was languishing under stupidity, violence and vulgarity.

(Courtesy Moscow News)

## HOW DO YOU FEEL?

HEALTH ADVICE  
BY MEDICAL ADVISORY BOARD

### Diet in Pregnancy

In the article in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology discussed in another column, Drs. Murphy and Bowes called attention to the importance of the mother's diet for the birth of healthy normal babies. Their outline of a good daily diet for both non-pregnant and pregnant women is as follows:

#### Non-Pregnant Women

Milk ..... 1 Pint  
Leafy vegetables ..... 2 Servings  
Other vegetables ..... 2-3  
Bread ..... 3 Slices  
Meat or fish ..... 1 Serving  
Butter ..... 1-2 Ounces  
Vitamin concentrates As recommended by physician

#### Pregnant Women

Milk ..... 1 Quart  
Leafy vegetables ..... 2-3 Servings  
Other vegetables ..... 2-3  
Bread ..... 3 or more slices (whole grain preferred)  
Meat or fish ..... As recommended by physician  
Eggs ..... 1  
Butter ..... 1-2 Ounces  
Vitamin concentrates As recommended by physician

### Film Notes

James Wong Howe, famed Chinese cameraman, has been assigned to shoot "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," the strong cast of which includes Raymond Massey, Dorothy Tree, Ruth Gordon, Rose Hobart, Maurice Murphy, Gene Lockhart, Mary Howard and some 55 other top-notchers. . . . John Huston is writing "The Life of Dr. Ehrlich," in which Edward G. Robinson will play the famed scientist whom Hitler disapproved of. . . . Charlie Rogers has copies of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights on the walls of his den. He believes no art in the world is as beautiful as the texts of these documents. . . . Joseph Schildkraut rates a pat on the back for turning over all peaches, plums and apricots raised on his ranch to a nearby orphanage. . . .

DOUBLE FEATURE: John Steinbeck, having okayed Nunnally Johnson's script of "Grapes of Wrath," which will be produced by Darryl Zanuck for 20th Century-Fox, will see two of his stories being filmed concurrently at two different lots. Lewis Milestone has just about completed casting for "Of Mice and Men," which he's directing for Hal Roach and starts rolling Monday. Burgess Meredith, who was discovered by Albert Bein, the playwright, will play the part of George in "Mice" and Lon Chaney, Jr. is set for the "Lennie" role.

Cheesecake Wanted: Hedda Hopper (gossipier for Los Angeles Times), resents the fact that Harry Bridges' picture has been appearing so often on front pages recently and asks plaintively, "Wouldn't you rather see a picture of a bathing beauty?" Or: No nudes is bad news.

## It's Cricket to Picket in 'When Tomorrow Comes'

WHEN TOMORROW COMES, at the Rivoli. With Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, Barbara O'Neill, Inez Stevens. Screenplay by Dwight Taylor. Adapted from a story by James M. Cain. Produced and directed by John M. Stahl. A Universal picture.

By Howard Rushmore

Labor, already planning a national campaign against Paramount's vicious union-baiting "Our Leading Citizen" will welcome the unexpected but nonetheless sincere presentation of strikers in the Irene Dunne-Charles Boyer romance "When Tomorrow Comes," current at the Rivoli. Dwight Taylor, who handles the script with a deft pro-union slant, and Director John M. Stahl deserve credit for showing that Hollywood can, even in such light films as this, give an unbiased and extremely fair version of American trade unionism.



IRENE DUNNE

Holden (Onslow Stevens) the union organizer and Lulu (Nydia Westman) all participate in a strike, which, as Holden explains, is their last resort. "The workers do not like strikes; they mean hunger and want and suffering for the union too. But they are the last line of defense against unfair employers." At the strike hall the waitresses hear Helen plead with them that, in spite of what the job means, it is better to "fight for our rights" than to submit to the unfair treatment of Manager Karb. The vote is taken and the strike is on.

### Honest Picture Of Workers

At no time does the picture depict the strikers as bearded demons with accents. Instead Holden, Helen and the rest are clean-living, clean-thinking Americans, typical of the millions like them in the CIO and A. F. of L. today. There is no "inciting to violence"; no attempt to portray the cause of the strikers as unjust; no character study of the "kind boss" who loves his workers and suffers for them.

However, this is only part of the film. The Boyer-Dunne romance, reminiscent of the slightly purple overtones of "Love Affair" carries the burden of the plot. Philip (Charles Boyer) meets Helen in the restaurant, hears about the strike and follows her to the union hall

where he cheers her eloquent plea for unity and victory. While the girls are singing "Solidarity Forever" he tells her he is a pianist and shows his union card.

But Helen finds out later that he is no ordinary pianist. Invited to his home on Long Island, she learns line on time. The waitresses win the strike and the girls cheer her part in the victory. But tragedy is her lot in love for she discovers Philip has a wife who is insane and they cannot marry. He leaves for Paris with the promise they both know cannot be kept, "I shall return."

### Acting Honors Go to Irene Dunne

We would be super-critical to quarrel with the rather fantastic transition from strike to straight romance. The film is billed as a romance and such it is, beautifully produced and entirely interesting. Rather, we can thank Dwight Taylor for the introduction of many labor truths into the script. Even Philip is shown as a union member and agrees with Helen, as they watch two boys in a push cart, when she explains: "That's like the world today. Capitalism is doing the riding and labor is doing the pushing." It's true not many waitresses are apt to meet international pianists around union halls, but we can certainly forgive "When Tomorrow Comes" for this irrelevant detail.

In spite of the fact that we rank Boyer as the best male romantic lead in Hollywood, individual honors for acting in this film must go to Irene Dunne. She is by no means the youngest of the stars, but her performance is distinctly youthful and tremendously sincere. Irene makes a charming picket as well as a waitress in love. Her work in this picture is the best we've seen in a romance this year and to her and Dwight Taylor we give an enthusiastic huzzas for a good job intelligently and truthfully done.

## Artef Players Begin New Season With 'Clinton St.'

The noted Artef players, who took off most of last year for a period of study and reorganization, will return to the theatrical scene this season with "Clinton Street," as the first production of their twelfth playing year, to be presented during the week of October 4th at their new home, the Mercury Theatre.

Lem Ward, who directed "one-third of a nation . . ." and "Marching Song," will stage the play, which is described as a saga of the modern East Side, somewhat on the order of "Dead End." It has been adapted by Louis Miller from the well-known Jewish novel of that name.

The Artef still remains a permanent company of some thirty players, most of whom have been with the organization since its inception, and who were responsible for the ensemble acting of "Recruits," "200,000," and others of its plays which drew great praise from drama critics. This year it will be presented under the sponsorship of the Dramatic Art Theatre Association. It has leased the Mercury Theatre for five years. Benno Schneider, who has been the chief director of the theatre, is now preparing the script of "Bael Shem" for a succeeding production. Another play scheduled for this season is "The Bewitched Little Tailor," Sholom Aleichem's play which was recently produced with great success in Paris.

It will continue to offer its subscription plan to play-goers. This includes subscription cards ranging from one dollar to \$25. The latter carries with it the unusual privilege of entitling the holder to unlimited admission to all productions given by the Artef during the 1939-40 season.

Because of the unusual facilities

of the Mercury Theatre, the group's best permanent home to date theatre-party plans for additional audience promotion are being launched on a wider scale than formerly. Headquarters are in the offices of the Mercury Theatre, 108 W. 41st St.

### Symphonic Overture Based on Whitman Poem

Elie Siegmeister, young American composer, has just completed a symphonic overture based on Walt Whitman's poem, "For You O Democracy." It is entitled "Dedication" and is described as a "musical credo, a statement of faith in democracy that is fundamentally American."

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## Armstrong One of Long Line Of Great Negro Fighters

Just as Henry Armstrong, now training at Pompton Lakes for his lightweight title defense against Lou Ambers at the Stadium Tuesday night, and heavy champ Joe Louis dominate the picture in the fight game today, Negro boxers have been ring standouts down through the years.

The story of the Negro people in the ring goes all the way back to the early nineteenth century when Black Bill Richmond and Tom Molyneux, both born in slavery, were taking on the best English competition.

For a long time, Negro fighters had difficulty getting fights in this country, but they were constantly at or near the top. Peter Jackson, one of the great heavyweights of all time, was denied a shot at John L. Sullivan by the wonder champ's handlers. Although John L. was willing to take on all comers, his manager, William Muldoon, thought that Jackson had too much savvy for Sullivan.

Just to get them all in, here's a stab at an All-time All-Negro team:

**HEAVYWEIGHT**—Joe Louis.  
**LIGHT-HEAVY**—Sam Langford.  
**MIDDLEWEIGHT**—Tiger Flowers.  
**WELTERWEIGHT**—Joe Walcott.  
**FEATHERWEIGHT**—Henry Armstrong.

## Along Fistic Row

Lew Jenkins squelched every doubt about his mastery of Baby Breese when he turned in a rousing 8-round victory over the Manhattan, Kansas bad-boy in the arena Tuesday night.

Lew was top man all the day, keeping rowdy Breese off with lefts and slamming over rights that opened a wicked eye in early rounds. On rounds, Lew had a 6-2 edge, winning every canto but the third and fourth when Breese's rough tactics were working to good advantage. In the fifth, best round of the fight, Lew came back with a knockdown to have the Babe holding at the bell.

It marked the third win in as many local tries for the Sweetwater, Texas lightweight and it looks like the Jenkins clan—don't forget wife and chief strategist Katie—is going places.

Meanwhile the 20th Century Box-

ing Commission double-play has eased the Queens club out of its favored Tuesday night spot because of the Armstrong-Ambers bout next week so the scheduled card has been moved up to Friday, August 23.

Primo Flores, Puerto Rican K. O. king, will mix with Ginger Foran, Liverpool vet, in the feature eight at that time.

Walter Spiro, Flushing High kid who owns the Gloves' 175-pound title, mixes with Jerry Freeman, Salento, Crescent ace, in one of three five-round specials on the amateur show at Queens tonight.

Cornered after witnessing the Conn-Dorazio scrap, Lou Nova has this to say about his coming bout with Tony Galento: "I'll slam Galento so hard that he'll hang up his gloves for good."

Thought to be a modest, retiring lad, Lou has come out of his shell since his remarkable showing in kayaking Maxie Baer and oozes loud confidence.

## Transport Workers Bank on 700 Hitter to Mop Up Cleaners

Carlos Impellito, a little fellow but an amazing hitter, will lead the Transport Workers Union against the Cleaners and Dyers when the two teams clash for the Trade Union Athletic Association's city baseball championship when the two teams meet at McCombs Dam Park, the Bronx, Saturday.

Little Carlos has been batting an even 700 during the elimination tournament, and packed a 600 wallop during the TWU league play. He's so small that pitchers have difficulty getting them between the knees and the shoulder, and, as a result, Impellito collects almost as many walks as hits.

The Cleaners, anxious to hold onto the title they won last year, will send Ed Mishko, who hurled them into the finals with a twelve strikeout two-hitter against the International Workers Order, to the mound with orders to stop the mighty half-pint of the Transport Workers.

Johnny Danko, another little fellow, is another Transport Worker delegated to the task of making life miserable for Mishko. Johnny hasn't appeared in a game this season without hitting a home run.

And, surprise of surprises, Ralph

Grosso, the former Fordham University hurler who is now flinging the apple for the TWU, will be sporting a brand new 1,000 BA when he strides to the plate. Grosso, who will pitch for the Transport Workers, got three hits and drove in two runs in his only appearance on the mound.

**SHORT TAKES:** Track meet entries are still coming in, giving promise of one grand mob at McCombs Dam Park Sunday. . . . If the fans don't fill up the place, the athletes will. . . .

The sudden and unprecedented entry spurge has caused the program arrangers to go through all manner of acrobatics to take care of everyone. . . . The Mayor La Guardia trophy for the team represented by that athlete who wins the William Green trophy for being the outstanding athlete of the day is simply beeyootiful!

## Yank Chain Grads Best Kid Stars

The minor league woods are full of future Ty Cobbs, Grover Cleveland Alexanders and Hans Wagners. Well, maybe they aren't that good but a nation-wide survey by the United Press reveals that there are some fine looking young ball players ready for major league trials.

The American Association has a bumper crop of outstanding major league prospects, topped by the Yanks' Kansas City farm club with no less than five stars tagged for the big show. Already Kansas City has sold outfielder Vince DiMaggio to the Reds for \$40,000 and two players. Shortstop Phil Rizzuto and second baseman Gerry Priddy form the outstanding keystone combination in the minors, and are tagged for future Yankee use. Neither will be sold separately and it would take \$150,000 to pry the two of them away from the Yanks.

With Babe Dahlgren unable to supply the first base punch the Yanks need, Kansas City's first sacker, John Sturm, will get a chance to win the berth next spring. He is a competent fielder and hits with men on. Only 23, Sturm is the oldest man in Kansas City's kid infield. The other Kansas City prospect is pitcher Marvin Bruer, the league's leading hurler.

## WHAT'S ON

**EATERS:** 15 words, Monday to Saturday. 11 Sunday. 16 additional word. **DEADLINE:** Weekdays, 12 Noon. Sunday Worker, Friday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

### Tonight

**REGULAR MEETING**—Discussion by Paul Miller. Tickets ready for Sept. 9 Boat Ride! Refreshments. Admission Free. 8:30 P.M. 108 East 14th St., NYC. **HEAR CAPTAIN SHERID KOURNAKOFF**, well-known authority, lecture on "Outer Marginal Situation." 8:30 P.M. 16 West 44th Ave., Bronx. **ASP** Bronx Chapter, AFPU.

### Coming

**RAIL UP THE HUDSON** to Hook Mountain. Sunday, Aug. 26. Dancing, Games, Refreshments. Tickets \$1.25. Children 75c. Boat leaves 15th St. Pier, Hudson River, 9 A.M. **ASP** Nat Turner Branch.

**ANTI-NAZI DANCE** Moorish Castle, Breezy Beach, Friday, Aug. 24. 10th. Entertainment and Dancing from 8 P.M. to 1 A.M. A good time for all. Dance to "Tucker Crosson's Band."

### Philadelphia, Pa.

**CAMP RIDGE DALE**—Special for vacationists. See Ad in today's Edition! **COMMUNIST PARTY OUTING** at Camp Ridge Dale—Aug. 18, 19, 20. Interesting program—Human Relations of "Pins & Needles," etc. Sam Davis will speak on City Elections. Mention Communist Party when registering. Telephone PEN. 0013.

# SPORTS

**TOMORROW**  
**Washington Manager**  
**Bucky Harris Gives**  
**His Slant on the**  
**Fight to End Jim Crow**

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1939

## Russo Blanks Nats For Yanks, 4-0

Rookie Bests Leonard, Old Yankee Jinx—DiMag, Rolfe Homer

The team of Charley Keller and Joe DiMaggio—which has been winning ball games for the Yanks continually—found a new mate in Marius Russo yesterday and the three ganged up on the Washington Senators for a 4-0 win.

Hurling the 4-hi shutout, Marius had the pleasure of whipping Yankee nemesis Dutch Leonard and chalking up his second win in three major league starts. It was the fifth loss against twelve wins for the Senator knuckle-baller.

The DiMaggio-Keller combine counted for three of the four runs. Red Rolfe's 9th homer in the eighth chalking up the other. Twice Keller got on base and twice DiMaggio sent him in, Jolting Joe's 17th homer, coming in the seventh, was the big blow.

Meanwhile the Sens could do little with the latest delivery of the Yank grade-A farm product. The only Nat scoring threat came in the fourth and then Bloodworth overran the plate to be tagged out by Dickey. After that, Russo settled down to pitch brilliant shutout ball.

With two out in the first, Keller doubled to make it fourteen straight games in which he's gotten a hit. DiMaggio then slammed a ball into right which bounced into the stands for a ground-rule double, scoring Keller.

Bloodworth got the first hit, a single, off Russo in the fourth and moved to second when Vernon bounced a single off Gordon's glove. Trying to get Vernon at first, Russo heaved the ball into right field and Bloodworth scampered for home. The throw from Dahlgren to Dickey was late to get Bloodworth on the paths but when the speedy Senator over-ran the plate, the Yank catcher nabbed him trying to get the speedy Senator over-runnel back. Ferrell walked but the threat died right there.

Bloodworth got the next hit of the game when he singled with two out in the sixth but he got no further.

Leonard made the unwise move of walking Keller in the seventh for DiMaggio immediately whaled the ball into the right field stands. Rolfe's shot in the eighth made it emphatic.

Today it's Donald in his fourth quest for his thirteenth win against Joe Krauskas.

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Leonard and Ferrell; Russo and Dickey.

Yankee yearnings: Although he's played about thirty games less than his average teammate, Joe DiMaggio is only one run behind Joe Gordon for Yank leadership in runs batted in. Gordon has 78, DiMaggio pulled up to 77 yesterday, while Bill Dickey is right behind with 76.

The Yanks travel to Cooperstown Monday to take on their top farm team, the Newark Bears. Bill Terry refused to bring the Giants up to the town to help out in the 100th anniversary celebration. Nothing in it for ya, Bill?

**Upset in Parks Tennis**

Julius Heldman, national junior champion from Los Angeles, was eliminated from the public parks tennis championship at Randall's Island today by Johnny Nagrad, an obscure player from Hempstead, N. Y., 6-3, 6-4, 2-6, 3-6, 6-3. The outcome was a decided upset, for Heldman was seeded No. 2 in the tournament and seemed likely to be one of the finalists.

**Hit Parade**

**RUINS** . . . 145  
Foxes, Red Sox 145  
McCook, Tigers 145  
Rolle, Yanks 145  
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Kuhel, White Sox 145  
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Greenberg, Tigers 145  
Miss, Cards 145  
Camilli, Dodgers 145  
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## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
NEW YORK	75	33	.694
Boston	66	39	.629
Chicago	59	50	.541
Cleveland	58	50	.537
Detroit	57	53	.518
Washington	48	62	.436
Philadelphia	38	70	.353
St. Louis	31	75	.298

**GAMES TODAY**  
Washington at Yankee Stadium  
Cleveland at St. Louis  
Detroit at Chicago  
Boston at Phila. (5)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	68	39	.635
St. Louis	61	44	.581
Chicago	60	50	.545
NEW YORK	54	51	.514
BROOKLYN	52	53	.495
Pittsburgh	49	54	.478
Boston	46	60	.434
Philadelphia	32	71	.311

**GAMES TODAY**  
Giants at Ebbets Field  
Chicago at Cincinnati  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh  
(Other clubs not scheduled)

## SCORES

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Mulcahy and Mullins; MacFadyen, Rife			
St. Louis	000 000 000—2 9 0		
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Philadelphia	000 000 000—2 9 0		
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Lennard and Ferrell; Rouse and Kicker.			
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Philadelphia	000 000 000—3 9 0		
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Head (3) and Harshbarger.			
Philadelphia			

**Lakeland '9' Tops in Workers Camp Games**

Hal Haskell's Camp Lakeland baseball team has successfully defended its claim to the workers camp championship by defeating Camp Beacon twice successfully. In its last nine games the Lakeland baseball team has won 8 in a row including the leading spot ball teams from Poughkeepsie and Beacon.

## British Misses Win

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 16 (UP).—Betty Nuthall and Nina Brown of the British Wightman Cup team reached the third round of the national doubles championship today with a well-earned 12-10, 6-3 victory over the California team of Dorothy Bundy and Mary Arnold.

## Senators' Infield Cost Exactly \$100

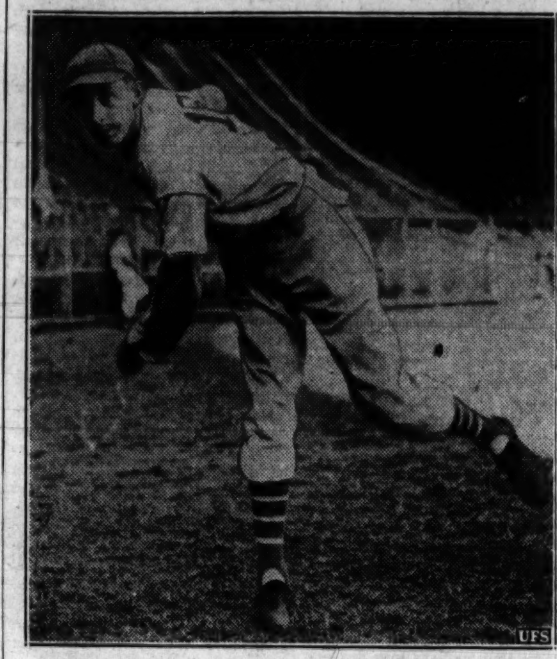
By GEORGE KIRKSEY  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
Washington hasn't the classiest infield in the American League, but it has the youngest and the cheapest. And some day if the youngsters live up to their promise, they may have one of the best infield quarters around the big show.

The four kids now playing in the Senators' infield cost Clark Griffith the grand total of \$100, and that sum all went for one of them. The other three didn't cost a dime.

Cecil Travis, shortstop, cost Joe Engel, who was running the Washington farm club at Chattanooga in 1931, \$100 when he signed him from the kid Eberfeld baseball school that year. Buddy Lewis, third baseman, walked into the Chattanooga ball park and asked for a job. Scout Joe Cambria signed first baseman Jim Vernon while he was attending Villanova. The Senators picked up second baseman Jim Bloodworth while he was playing semi-pro ball in Florida.

This gang only recently teamed

## Giants Turn Tables on Dodgers Behind Melton



Cliff Melton, Giant southpaw, who turned back the Dodgers at Ebbets Field yesterday to record his eighth win of the year. Cliff also rapped out three hits that played a sizable part in the 7-3 win.

## Keller Heads for That Number 1 Rookie Spot

Few baseball critics dispute the Red Sox youngster, as the rookie nomination of Ted Williams, lanky of the year but a few still believe they'd rather have Charley Keller, the Yanks' swarthy, powerfully-built youngster, for the long haul.

Breaking into the lineup of the three-times world champion Yankees was no cinch, but Keller, after playing on and off during the first 3½ months of the season, now has won a permanent job in the New York outer patrol. Joe McCarthy benched Tommy Henrich for Keller two weeks ago, and since then the Maryland boy has clouted at a .440 clip, leading all Yankees in hitting. Keller's season mark for 67 games and 235 times at bat is .339.

Keller hits a terrific line drive—sizzling liners that endanger the life and limb of rival infielders. He does not have the power that Williams does but he is faster. Keller, a left-handed hitter, slices the ball to left field a lot and because of his speed it's difficult to throw him out on any ball hit to the left side of the infield which isn't cleanly handled.

This is his third year in professional baseball. He jumped from the University of Maryland campus to the Newark Bears, where he won the international league batting title his first year and hit .385 last season. Afield Keller is a good judge of a fly ball and his speed makes it difficult to hit a ball over him.

## WHITEHEAD SUSPENDED

Burgess Whitehead, Giant second baseman, was suspended indefinitely for violating club rules, Secretary Eddie Brannick revealed yesterday. Whitehead failed to appear in uniform for the first game of the Giant-Dodger series until 3 o'clock.

The announcement explained the mystery surrounding Umpire Lee Ballanfant's sudden attack of generosity when Manager Bill Terry persuaded the arbiter to let Alex Kampouris remain in the game after he was ordered out for complaining too vehemently about a decision in the sixth inning.

Brannick did not say when the suspension would be lifted.

Whitehead suffered a nervous breakdown after an appendectomy last year and has been in and out of the Giant lineup since then.—R. P.

## Riggs-Cooke, Marble-Fabyan Teams Win

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 16 (UP).—Bobby Riggs and Elwood Cooke, the Wimbledon champions, making a belated start in the national doubles championships, gained the second round today with a 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 victory over Lytton Dowson of Boston and Phil Jameson of Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Alice Marble, world champions for the past two years, gained the third round with an easy 6-1, 6-2, victory over Patricia Cumming of Westfield, N. J., and Marilyn McRae of Little Rock.

## Chase Hollingsworth to Win 7-3 Before 30,000

By Roy Parker

It was the Giants' turn to make merry at Ebbets Field yesterday afternoon, and the Terrymen took advantage of the occasion to belabor the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7-3 tying up the current series at one victory apiece. Cliff Melton did most of the Dodgers stopping going seven and two-thirds innings for his eighth victory in nineteen decisions. He also came up with three of the Giant hits.

To make matters more confusing for the Brooks, at least half of the Ladies Day—Knothole Day—paying

## GUMBERT AGAIN

Harry Gumbert, who was blasted from the box before he retired a man Tuesday, will probably try his luck against the Dodgers again today. The Giant hurler had beaten Brooklyn four times in a row before the Brooks up and drove him to the showers. Hugh Casey will pitch for the Dodgers.

customers crowd of 29,928 was rooting for the Giants, a phenomenon almost unprecedented in Flatbush history. This must have upset the Dodgers, for they made as many hits as the Terrymen, but just couldn't put them together as well. And a couple of his stealing catches by Frank Demaree didn't help any.

Lefty Al Hollingsworth, whose past record with the Phillies and Newark was not one to boast of, made his first appearance on the mound for the Dodgers. Although Larry MacPhail tried to keep the Hollingsworth past a secret, some spy or other must have relayed the information to the Giant bench, for the Terrymen bounced him around for three runs in the very first inning.

Joe Moore was the first to take advantage of the advance dope. He slapped a single to left to open the ball game. Billy Jurgis fled to Dixie Walker, but Frank Demaree cracked a double to left, sending Moore across the plate with the first run. Mel Ott popped to Pete Coscaratti. Harry Danning then singled to right and Demaree scored. Harry was sent home by Zeke Bonura's double.

The Brooklyn finger settled down for two innings, but walks to Bonura and Alex Kampouris convinced Manager Leo Durocher that Tot Pressnell would do better so Hollingsworth trekked off the field with his tenth major league "streak of the season as against one victory. However Pressnell crossed up his boss by giving up three straight hits, two doubles and a single, that accounted for four Giant markers.

Red Evans followed Tot and stopped the Terrymen for two innings until he was removed for a pinch-hitter, Ira Hutchinson following him on the mound. Meanwhile, Pete Coscaratti spoiled Melton's shutout with a home run into the left field stands in the sixth, his second of the season.

Always willing to give the Brooklyn fans something to cheer about, the Dodgers dished up a bit of that old never-say-die spirit that seems to hover about Ebbets Field, piecing together four singles and a sacrifice fly for two runs in the eighth. This belated activity spelt showers for Melton, who gave Bill Lohman the privilege of retiring the side.

There was more excitement in the ninth when Babe Phelps singled with one out and went to third on Coscaratti's double down the right field foul line, but Lavagetto popped to Jurgis and pinch-hitter Gene Moore struck out.

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Melton, Lohman (5) and Danning; Hollingsworth, Pressnell (4), Evans (6), Hutchinson (8) and Todd.

## LITTLE LEFTY

